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CAMPAIGN ONE FOR PRINTERS

Senatorial Contest Does Not Seem To Awaken The Proper Enthusiasm In The State.

STRANGE-TROTTMAN FIGHT BITTER

Strange's Managers Are Busy Sending Out Thousands of Circulars All Over The State To The Voters.

J. E. Abbott of Madison, candidate

IMPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] dent of victory that he is sponding Madison, Wis., Aug. 19.—"The suns little in the primary campaign. est thing you know" in the politics for the nomination for insurance comof Wisconsin today is that the big infesioner, gave Commissioner Beedle four-ring United States sometorship a scare for a time, because of the in-show has failed to make the tremend-pression that Mr. Abbott was backed snow mas mater to make the trement pression that are Ashott was blacked out hit that was predicted for it. This hy practically unlimited funds furnish argely due to the changed methods of campaigning used today from what were injured by the new Wisconsin the transfer of the pression that are the pression that are the pression that the

of campaigning used today from what were used up to a few years ugo.

Practically the entire campaign is being made with printer's lak and postage stomps. Of the four candidates for the nomination for United States sonator in the republican party only one, F. E. McGovern of Milwan hee, is making an oral appeal for votes.

One reason for this is said to be the in making a large compaign, act that he is unable manufally to There is, however, much uncertain fact that he is mable financially to There is, however, much uncertainmentain the gignatic literary and by in the situation with respect to the mailing bureaus which the three otherwise candidates operate. But while Mc-Govern is probably not ficking as many shoets of postage stamps as the other candidates, is not relying sole-by upon his speechmaking tour, but who was brought out by Governor Dasends out hushels of literature from vidson and other state officers as a his Milwankoo headquarters. German-American for the strongthen-

his Milwankoo hendquarters.

W. It. Hatton and S. A. Cook are doing a deal of traveling about the state, visiting and consulting with men of political influence, and they also have traveling representatives in the field.

German-American for the strong control ing of the republican ticket.

Headquarters are being maintained here for the Strange campaign, and great quantities of mail matter are being dumped into the postofice and sont all over the state. For this sont all over the state, score of

Senntor Stephenson himself is doing little in the campaign, leaving the
work largely to his lieutenants, who
it is safe to assume are well reaumentated for their efforts. The great
card, however, in this campaign is
the literary and mailing bureau,
Little is below by the present
little is below by the present
little is below by the present property will be caught mapping. What

the literary and mailing ourceas.

Little is being done by the present state officers to secure renomination. It seemed two weeks ago that the little of the problem in the republic little of the problem in t For only three places on the repunicant ticket are there opposing candidates, the contested places those of lieutenant governor, state trensurer and commissioner of insurser with apparent confidence that they will spring a surprise when the

Treasurer Dahl is opposed by Frank votes of the primary election Bernardy of Marinette, but is so confi-counted.

THIRTEEN MEN ARE PRICES DROP WHEN SERIOUSLY INJURED LOCAL CROPS COME

Ing Today.

Reacties Lincoln—Will be Party's Emblem.

THY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Lincoln, Nob., Aug. 10,-W. J. Bry-an received from the Minnesota agri-

cultural society the long expected trick

mule which is to be the party "mas

TODAY'S MARKETS.

INPECIAL TO THE GAZETTEL

Chleago, Aug. 19 .- Cattle receipts,

(2,000; market, 10c higher; beeves, 1.75\$7.60; cows and helfers, 1.75\$

65¼ 40%. Onts—May, 50%; Sept., 48%; Dec.,

1414; chickens, 10.

Eggs—18 14.

Poultry—Turkeys, 15; springers,

Butter-Creamery, 19@2214; dalry,

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Janesville, Wis., Aug. 18, Ear Corn-\$2190522.

Corn Meal—\$3207\$33 per ton. Feed corn and Oats—\$34 per ton. Standard Middlings—\$260\$28. Oil Meal—\$1.706\$1.80 per cwt.

New Oats-45c@48c.

New Outs—15cg 18c, Hay—\$9Ø\$10 per ton, Straw—\$5@\$6 per ton, Bran—\$26@\$27 per ton, Ryp—75c for 60 lbs, Harley—50c, Oreamory Butter—23c, Dairy Butter—23c,

Eggs—Frosh, 19c@20c, New Pointoes—45c@50c bu.

western, 3,506f 6.00; calves, 5.50

cot" this fall.

Dynamite Used in Making New Chan-nel Exploded Without Warn-Butter and Eggs. However, Go up inatead of Down-Onlone

Fruits and vegetables are showing decrease in cost for the week on account of the home-grown products by them probably fatally, by an explosion ing offered. White Janesville people of dynamite under a drill vessel which do not live entirely on onlons, still was working in the new Livingstone they are a popular vegetable with a channel today, great many, and they have dropped in price from \$1.20 a bushel to \$1 a bush.

TRICK MULE ARRIVES The farmers are beginning to bring in their home grown enloss and the prices will probably drop even more, but a great decrease will probably made until the time to store Bryan's Present From the winter supply.

The Texas Bornada onlons are the first on the market and are one of the thest onions that are grown. These are worth from \$1.50 to \$2 crate; home-grown, from 75c to \$1 a

Quite a number of the farmers in the vicinity of Janesville grow colons for the local markets, so that the gre-cery stores do not have to depend on outside resources for their winter's supply.

Honfegrown pointness have also come into the market and they are of a very good quality as the senson has been good for them to grow, Watermelons retail for twenty and twenty-five cents on account of the crop shortage in the South, in former years they have generally sold for ton cents at this time. The Michigan peaches will heght to come in about two weeks. The prices on all other

fruits roundn about the same as usual. An advance in the price of butter of a couple cents has been made, creamery butter selling for 26 and 27c and dairy for 24 and 25. Eggs are priced at from 20 to 22c a dozen.

THEIR PAY RAISED

Interurban Motormen Succeed in Hav-ing Increase in Salary Without Any Labor Troubles,

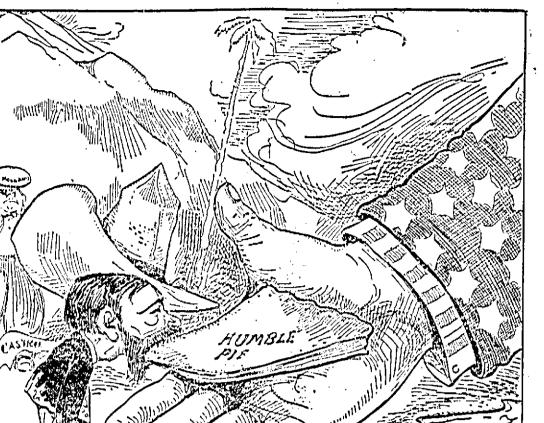
ONE CENT AN HOUR

Starting October first the pay of the motormen on the Rockford & Interus-ban line will be increased one cent an hour. This state of affairs was brought about by a petition signed by one hundred and one names to the management who recognized the claims and agreed to the raise in pay,

Had Bad Fall: Carlos Brown living at 109 Fourth avenue accidentally fell backwards down a flight of cellar stairs at his home last evening. Dr Fred Sutherland was summoned and found Mr. Brown suffering with severe internal pains and bad bruises on the left shoulder and lik chest As Mr. Brown is 88 years old it is very lucky that the accident was not much more sorious.

Is Not Married: Fred Hutchinson returned last evening from Detroit, Mich., and a trip to Ningara Falls He says the recently circulated report at 23c. that he was a benedict is erroneous, pounds.





The day may come when Castro will be tame enough to eat right out of our hand,

STATE CONVENTION CALLED TO ORDER

WENEZUELA

Minnesota Democrats Meet in Minneapolis Today to Nominate State Officers.

ISPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE, I Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 19,-With a full attendance of delegates the Baltimore, M. D., Aug. 19.—That democratic state convention of Minnesota was called to order in the Audibusiness and for municipal responsielection in November.

MINNESOTA VETERANS HELD THEIR REUNION

The official welcome of the veterans tertained upon the real business of the FOR PARTY'S MASCOT The official welcome of the veterans business. session, which was presided over by The gathering will be in session Patrick Miller of St. Paul. Various three days and during that time the Minnssota features of entertainment have been welfare and progress of the race will arranged for tunight.

FILED PETITION FOR A RECEIVER

Creditors of the Holbrook Amusement

Aniusement company have filed a poti-tion in Chicago asking for the appoint. The address of Hooker Washington

Sheep receipts, 29,000; markot, 10c which has its offices in the linsh Temlower; western, 2.7544.15; natives, plo, organized Chautauquas and booked. 2.2564.15; lambs, 3.5046.25.

Wheat: May-Opining, 9834.034; ers for them and run a lyceum bironu. high, 98%; low, 98%fe%; closing, 98%; Sept.--Opening, 92%; high, 93% Owing to the recent panis and in part to bad weather the business of

9843; Sept.—Cheming, 925; 1 mgn, 925; 6736; low, 9214; closing, 9344. Dec.—Copening, 944; 608ding, 945; low, 9275; 9276; 941; closing, 7846.

Rye—Closing, 7846.

Barloy—Closing, 614767.

Corn—May, 6444; Sept., 7746; Dec., 6514, 6634. senson and the company is in difficultics.
The chautauqua fizzle in Janesville this season and Holbrook's non-appearance to settle up the bills left a num-

the company has been very poor this

or of Annesville people in the hole The creditors asking a receiver at lego that they fear the company's officers will remove and screte the as sets which the company still pos-

BUGGY AND HARNESS FOUND IN A FIELD NEW MOTIVE FOUND

Property Recently Stolen Was Found in Cornfield Near the

Institute.

Yesterday Chief of Police Appleby
was notified that a buggy and harness had been found in a cornileid on a farm near the institute by August Boohm. The rig together with a horse was stolen from the Anderson place on Milton avenue about two weeks ago. Sheriff Fisher and Chief Apple-Elgin, Ill., Aug. 17.-Ibitter-Firm for BL. Aug. 17.—Butter—Firm for meanness as no attempt—was ing sensational charges against her Sales for the week, 838,700 made to get away with or sell the husband's character and demanding a proporty taken.

BUSINESS LEAGUE OF NEGROES MEETS

National Negro Business League Con vention Called to Order by Booker, Washington,

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZINITE.]

The gathering was called to order Spanish War Veterans of State Gather church this morning by the president, in Winona For Annual Rocker T. Washington, of Tuskegee Institute. After an invocation and Winora, Mina. Aug. 10.—With flut-tering flags and marifal music, Wino-in extended a hearty wolcome today greeted on behalf of the State of to the delegates to the fourth annual Maryland, the City of Baltimore and encampment of the department of Min- the local negro business men. These nesota, United Spanish War Voteraus, formalities concluded, the league en-

convention. be exhaustively discussed by negroes whose success in husiness and pro-fessional pursuits has qualified them and excludes other subjects. The re-held in recent years. Between ports that the present convention will and 2,000 veterans, sons and give an official expression of its views Company Ask Appointment in regard to the presidential contest now on are pronounced to be without foundation by the officers and leading

tion in Chicago asking for the appening the life address of Hooker Washington ment of a receiver for the company. The creditors signing the bill allego that they have claims against the company aggregating \$12,000. Harry M. Holbrook, who is well known to Janesvillo people, and L. B. Skinner Oklahoma, Texas, Kansas, Ponnsylva, and the company of the company, being the Calegrap Course. Hog receipts, 21,000; market. 5c Janesville people, and L. B. Skinner Okiahoma, Texas, Kansas, Pennsylvalower; light, 6,154r6,70; heavy, 6,204 are the officers of the company, being niked, 6,204 6,85; pigs, 5,154r respectively manager and president.

The Holbrook Amusement company, being other states, Bishop Scott of Liberta which has its offices in the Jush Temwill speak on the subject of the business development of Africa,

THINK 7 PERISHED IN THE EXPLOSION

Bolleved Entombed Miners Did Not Survive-Eighteen Bodles Taken Out. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Wigan, Eng., Aug. 19.-It is believed that not a single man of the seven miners entombed in the explosion yes-terday in the May Pole mine survived the disaster. Eighteen bodies fright fully mutilated have been recovered

FOR ANNIS MURDER

Wife Made Sensational Charges Against Husband in Divorce Suit Recently Filed,

Boston, Mass., Aug. 19,-It was Sheriff Fisher and Chief Apple learned today that a possible motive after securing the country found the horse the next day, but had not tain Haines, may be found to the fact been able to locate the harness and that Mrs. Haines recently Pled a suit buggy. The outfit was evidently taken for divorce against her husband makwas lug sensational charges against her public hearing.

DEMOCRATIC LEAGUE PLANS A CAMPAIGN

New England Democratic Progressive League to Boost Bryan.

Burlington, Vt., Aug. 19.—Arrango-ments have been concluded for the opening here tomorrow of a three days' conference of the New England torium hero this morning. The con-bility is shown by the presence at the vention will place in nomination candidates for governor and other state officers to be voted for at the here, of scores of colored men who out the New England states and will have made a success in commercial pay particular attention to the stat entorprises and of representatives of contest now on in Vermont, which several prosperous towns controlled state is to hold it selection ten days entirely by negroes. More than 500 hence. It is desired that the demo-delegates from various—parts of the erals make a good showing in the election for the effect it may have on the campaign in other states

STATE REUNION OF CAROLINA VETERANS

North Carolina Division of United Confederate Veterans Holds Reunion.

ISPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE. Winston-Salem, N. C., Aug. Scores of visitors are in Winston-Salem and the number is being increased with the arrival of every train. The occasion is the annual reunion of the North Carolina division to peak on the subject. The league, of the United Confederate Veterans, as its name indicates, concerns itself which promises to be one of the best which promises to be one of the hest strictly with the "negro in business" attended gatherings the veternus have and 2,000 veterans, sons and daughters and other visitors are expected. The large attendance, the presence of prominent speakers and the elaborate program of entertainment combine to give premise of one of the most sucreunions ever held by the North Carolina veterans.

CANNOT BE SOLVED BY ARBITRATION

Netherlands Cabinet Discusses Answer to Castro's Letter In Long Session.

IBT AMBOCIATED PRIME.]

The Hague, Aug. 19.—The cabinet, in a afactour session, discussed ex-haustively the dispute between the

TWO WERE KILLED

Two Others Injured, Probably Fatally, When Machine Hits

Train. [bt Anaociatio Phuss.]

Minneapolis, Minn, Aug. 19.—John Gliek, a wealthy Minneapolis brewer, and his wife were instantly killed and Mrs. Lebalro and her two-yearold child were injured today at Lake Minnetonia in a collision between their automobile and a railway train. The injuries to Mrs. Lebuire and the child may prove fatal.

THE POPE IS INDISPOSED. SUFFERING FROM BAD COLD

AUSTRALIANS PREPARE TO WELCOME AMERICAN FLEET

Warships Will Remain In Sydney Harbor For Ten Days-Will Arrive The 20th.

slastic over the visit of the American battleship fleet and thousands of vismen. During the stay of the warships ident Roosevelt, King Edward, Admirthe whole of the coast line, many miles of Sperry, Admiral Rawson and the in length, of the fine barbor is to be Earl of Undley are also included in the brilliantly illuminated each night, the decorations, numerous headlands at the expense of the Federal and State governments. and the intervening shores of public subscription. In addition the British lows: and other warships in the harbor will Aug be ablaze with light, as well as the will be welcomed outside the heads by merchant steamers, excursion vessels coastal steamers conveying residents

will be carried out, beginning with the Government House, ceremonial landing of Admiral Sporry Aug. 21-Landing Dudley, and will be entertained at a Northcote and Admiarl Sir Harry grand ball in the grounds of Govern-Rawson. Then will follow a marci ment House by Lord Northcole, the present Governor-General, and Lady there will be a state official dinner, the Northcole. A magnificent ball is also to be given in the Sydney Town Hall attest. by the Lord Mayor and the City Corporation, and a large number of dances, dinners and other entertainments have been arranged by the citizens, lave been arranged by the citizens are considered have been arranged by the citizens. South whies, including All the theatres and other places of Mountains and the Zenolan Caves, amusement are to be thrown open free The afternoon will be occupied with

The official landing will be an importing affair, the visitors marching in luminations in the harbor, procession to the Domain, Sydney's Aug. 23—There will be voluntary largest and oldest park, under trium-church parades, phil arches and past beautifully deco-rated huldings, where they are to be received with acclamation by the thousands of Australians assembled thousands of Australians assembled by the properties of the continuous and thousands of the continuous and the conti thousands of Australians assembled from all parts of the commonwealth. In addition to the Earl of Dudley and Lord Northcote the reception party will include Admiral Rawson of the British freet and the cabinet officers and leading Federal and State officials. The military secont will be formed by several thousand troops.

Perhaps the most interesting feature of the fields visit to Sydney will be the led in the evening, and entertainments will be letted in the evening, and entertainments will be letted in the evening, and entertainments will be given by the evening and the federal non-commissioned officers.

Aug. 25.—A gymkhana, including specially Australian sports. In the ovening a reception by the mayor and federal theatre parties.

Aug. 26.—A demonstration by pulse lie school children; a garden party, by the governor and railway excursions

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] | he performed jointly by Admiral Sper-Sydney, Aug. 19.—Sydney is entimed by Admiral Rawson,

Sydney is decorated as never before in its listory. The leading streets are gay with sings and bunting, the Stars itors from the interior aiready have and Stripes and the Union Jack being come to pay homage to the officers and seen on every hand. Pictures of Pres-

> The complete program of the coremonles and ontertalnment inclient to the ten days' stay in Sydney is as fol-

Aug. 20-Arrival of the fleet, which nerchant atennors, excursion vesses coastal steamers conveying remeals and other craft. There also will be a from the north coast towns, and indisplay of flreworks on a large scale, in which the vessels of the Australian squadron will participate.

The warships are to remain in Sydney ten days. During this time an evening an official visits and in the ney ten days. During this time an evening an official visits and in the even by the Kaderal authorities, in elaborate program of entertainments given by the Federal authorities at

Aug. 21-Landing of representative units and an official reception of the and his chief officers at Lady Mac units and an official reception of the quarie's chair on the harbor. The chief officers of the fleet are to be the the commonwealth, Mr. Deakin, and guests of the Earl of Dudley, Gover the State Premier, Mr. Wade, on the nor-General-elect, and the Countess of Outer Domain, in the presence of Lord Rawson. Then will follow a march atres.

amusement are to be thrown open iree to the visitors, who have also been in vited to attend the great sport carnival, in which several thousand public school children will take part.

The efficial landing will be an impossible of the confidence of the systems where the statement of the systems where the systems were the systems will conclude with extensive its landing to the burber.

of the fleet's visit to Sydney will be the laying of the foundation stone of a permanent memorial to commondate the occasion. The ceremony will Sydney for Melbourne,

TROOPERS ORDERED BACK TO THEIR HOME BY GOVERNOR

First Regiment Goes By Different Route To Skip Going Through Kankakee. Inv associated persist. | onetted Earl Nelson, for which his ar-Springfield, III., Aug. 19.—With the rost is being sought by the authori-

departure for home of the First and While much information has reached Fourth regiments today and the be- ed the state's attorney for the grand ginning of the special grand jury's jury to use, it is not at all certain investigation of riots, this city saw that similar conditions will great the the first step taken toward the re- more open proceedings of the cor-

the first step taken toward the constant sumption of normal conditions.

Tomorrow the Third and Fifth regioners leave for their homes, thus reducing the force of militia on duty to ducing the force of militia on duty to the line of the constant of the co Afteen hundred men. The riots are still threatening in linck of definite testimony.

eertain portions of the city and it is practically certain the cavatry will be

cago & Alton at ten o'clock today, failed.
This will avoid Kankakee, where one of the members of the regiment bay-

Most of the witnesses described the

oner's inquest and the criminal court

scenes in the "Black Belt," but when questioned as to the identity of the retained for some time.

The First infantry left on the Chimembers of the mob their memories The morning hours today were the most quiet since the trouble began.

DYNAMITE HOME OF WEALTHYCONTRACTOR

Dirmingham, Alabama, Scene of Latest Outrages in a Threatened Race War.

[BY ARROCIATED PRESS.]

Birmingham, Ala., Aug. 19.-The Coal & Iron Co., Pratt City, was of the Netherlands' answer to the wrecked early today by dynamite and of the Netherlands' answer to the street only to day by dynamics and lefter of President Castro, it is undersome two daughters of Duggan renders ENGAGED EMPLOYE'S stood, were agreed upon. It is main-tained here that the present question is one of sovereignty and national honor in matters which are not susception; one was hurt. Two negroes were arble of solution by arbitration.

HE KILLED HIS WIFE IN AUTO COLLISION THEN ENDS OWN LIFE

Linden Farmer is Said to Have Killed Wife and Then Ends His Own Life Last Night.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Automobile Parties: Two parties of

CARS STRUCK AGED MAN AT A CROSSING

Fond du Lac the Scene of Sad Accident This Morning-Victim Seriously Injured.

Fond du Luc, Wis., Aug. 19.—Bor-lang Duerner, an old man and a stran-Hirmingham, Ala. Aug. 19.—The ger in the city was seriously injured residence of Thomas Duggan, a contractor employed by the Tennessee Wisconsin Central freight train near Scott Struct crossing.

SHOT MAY BE FATAL

L. Kiffle of Hartford Will Probably Die From Wound Received

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZRETEL] . Milwaukee, Wis,, Aug. 19.-L. Kime manufacturer of the Kime Kar and member of the Hartford Plow compa-ny, was shot by John Gerbier, an enraged employe, at 8:30 a. m. today in the L. Kille & Son store at Hartford. He was struck twice in the head and once in the stomach and may die.

Milwaukoo, Wis., Aug. 19.—A Daily Mistako in Names: It appears that News special from Linden, Wis., says. it was not the Milton Crescents that according to reports received here this were defeated Sunday by the Buobs morning a farmer named Horman but a team composed of some of the Meyer, a resident of this county, last players of the Crescents and others night killed his wife and then com-mitted suicide. Known as the Milton Sluggers. The Milton Crescents do not play Sunday

Complete Macadamizing: The con SUFFERING FROM BAD COLD nuto tourists were registered at the interest who are engaged in paying Myera today. Mr. II. II. Van Paint Et. Lawrence avenue from East street, and family, six in all, of Council to Harrison street expect to have the slightly indisposed with a cold today. If eight from Lake Geneva.

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ends from Skaguay to the Yukon river ed Clacler bay and, as the weather than most glaclers recode "Spokane," but owing to the prevail- come a thing of the past, at all times to proceed with caution; at all times to proceed with caution; but the greatest danger comes from the threates of from the glacier's face in chunks as large as a house and floats out to sea. Some of these pieces weigh thousands of torns and would prove exceedingly disastrous opponents for the ship that collided with them. For fear of striking one of these ice monsters, a cautious captain will not venture into most tourists of western United States Glacier bay on a forgy day, and there one striking the continuous captain will not venture into most tourists of western United States Glacier bay on a forgy day, and there or Switzerland. ing one of these ice monsters, a caulordinary mountain type familiar to be afternoon several Indian . Mrs. Blanche West will leave to find the land there or Switzerland. It is characteristic chlofs and medicine men gave an experimental and the second of many of the Alaskan glaciers that hibition dance for the benefit of the kane" to approach Mair glacier but they end in the sea, so that their message and the sea, so that their message are specified.

narrowing to three miles at its head, and about thirty-five miles long. It is surrounded by mountains four thousand feet high, from between which flow down a number of glaciers—all fed from one great ice field. These glaciers pour much glacial mud into the bay and so give its waters that opaque, blaish will be face, it was ent and meltod with fragments of ice—"mush-ice" the ly staked out mining claims, having furges its way, being careful to give to Scattle on the first trip had showed.

"nose" singularly elem and attractive, son. Dressed in costly Chilkoot blankets, with hugh faise faces and quaint ratiles, they went through their dances to a singing droulng noise, which at times increased to yells. The moralue, the passengers from the dances to a singing droulng noise, which at times increased to yells, The moralue, the passengers from the dances of a singing droulng noise, which at times increased to yells, The moralue, the passengers from the dances of a singing droulng noise, which at times increased to yells, The moralue, the projecting tongue of dances to a singing droulng noise, which at times increased to yells, The proposition and attractive, blankets, with hugh faise faces and dances to a singing droulng noise, which at times increased to yells, The Heavilla, they went through their bay with a times increased in costly Chilkoot Chaire have dances to a singing droulng noise, which at times increased to yells, The moralue, the proposition and attractive, blankets, with hugh faise faces and dances in a singing droulng noise, the hugh dances of a singing droulng noise, the hugh dances of a singing droulng hall dances in a singing droulng noise, the hugh dances in a singing droulng hall dances in a singing droulng hall dances in a singing droulng

the least,

To the northwest, as we steam up

it does at present and reached com-plotely across the bay, which is nearly nine miles wide at that point. His observations indicated that the flow of this glacier was one of the most of this galeter was one of the rapid in the world, in places nearly a foot an hour, although it was not suffifoot an hour, although it was not sufficient to keep pace with the meiting and breaking so that, like most of the others on the globe, it was receding, Subsequent observations confirmed his being as pound can for their product. This is of course the report but, in general, the Mulr glac-Funeral Decorations er was considered fairly well gauged and classified until 1808 when a local

As we steam up the bay through the

was formerly ontirely surrounded by on illmsy wooden trestles and in places its ice flow. This rock divides the crawling along the edge of cliffs a face of the glacier, the western part thousand feet above the silvery Skaguppearing about four tilles wide and way River. the eastern something more than one. Our steamer approached this enstern misty day, so that the mountain peaks Our steamer approached this eastern part to within half a mile, where it and glaciers were invisible, but we and in two hundred and twenty fathems of water in a very beautiful bay, formed by the rock above described on the west a snow-clad mount of the approached that a snow-clad mount is a statement that the first furty on Taku for a moment while we were scribed on the west, a snow-civil moun-

was named after the ship's master, Contain H. C. Thomas, The ice wall opposite us appeared fortunate men in the blasting gang to rise from one hundred to one hundred who were crushed beneath the rocks dred and fifty feet above the water. Its face was almost sheer, renerally and could nover be uncovered, of a dirty white color, like old snow.

Dyen made a futile atte of a dirty white color, like old snow, but in some places pure white shad, the some places pure white shad checkmate Skagway's railroad by condep indigo. These dark blue places but it was never successful and was indicate where the ice has broken flually bought out by the W. P. & Y. diwers bloomed. He was always recently and conditions the birds sang and the flually bought out by the W. P. & Y.

or dark blue.

where the pressure must be enermous, air it becomes lighter and porous, gradually assuming the whiteness and

lose its live feature in that it ter-minated in the sea. The following letter tells of a personal visit to this great natural feature by a Janesville rathe that projected out from the center of the Thomas Bay face. The The latter part of the letter tells lecturer with the party, who had landof the great engineering feat, the ed on this same spit of land with the White Pass and Yukon railroad, which previous excursion, estimated that within the thirty days that had elapsfrom which gold fleids are accessible, od since her former visit, the glacier On the morning of Thursday, August had retreated about one hundred feet. 6th, 1998, the S. S. "Spokane" enter. This is at a very rapid rate, more was favorable, proceeded up the bay years, and indicates that if this re-toward the great Muir Clacier. This cossion continues unchecked state toward the great Muir Clacter. This cossion continues unchecked, Muir hay is one of the regular calls for the glacter as we now know it will beting fogs, it is soldom that she is able there is still enough to last some time, to go beyond the catrance. The const as it is fed by the largest Joe field line changed greatly during the 1898 between the Arctle and Antartic earthquake, rendering old surveys and packs, covering an estimated area of packs, covering an estimated area of soundings valueless so that, until the three hundred and fifty square miles, new charts are out, it is advisable it has been suggested that the above recession is of the center only and

To the northwest, as we steam up the bay, may be seen in the distance the lofty, snow-clad peaks of the Fair-weather range, culminating in several magnificent peaks over fifteen thous the hondreds browest to the peaks over fifteen thous the hondreds browest to the company's salmon cannory in Functional to the state of the same kind as was in the patient, the independent of the same kind as was in the patient, the independent of the state of the same kind as was in the patient, the independent of the same kind as was in the patient, the independent of the same kind as was in the patient, the independent of the same kind as was in the patient, the independent of the same kind as was in the patient, the independent of the same kind as was in the patient, the independent of the same kind as was in the patient, the independent of the same kind as was in the patient, the independent of the same kind as was in the patient, the independent of the same kind as was in the patient, the independent of the same kind as was in the patient, the independent of the same kind as was in the patient, the independent of the same kind as was in the patient, the independent of the same kind as was in the patient, the independent of the same kind as was in the patient, the independent of the same kind as was in the patient, the independent of the same kind as was in the patient, the independent of the weather range, culminating in several magnificent peaks over fifteen thousand feet high. From this direction Gelke and Hugh Milier glaciers deshough the traps in scows, hoisted to the cannery from the traps in scows, hoisted to the right fingersonation at the month of the traps in scows, hoisted to the right fingersonation at the right can was plerced to let out the gasos, showed the drooping mouth of paralsoldered, and cooked again. Then they yels, another the swellon tongue of The banks, another the swellon tongue of banks. were labelled and packed ready for poison, and so on. As usually the banks are Madison visitors today, shipment. The linest or pink salmon Shuman doctor failed to draw out the Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller of is all sent to England. The laborers devil, he went into a trance to discov-

their product. This is of course the

wholesale price. earthquake, which changed much of this country, broke it up and rendered docked in Skagway, the famed gates was been a number of years. In 1903 C. L. Andrews spent need to be some time at the glacier and reported some time 7th, on arising we found the Spokane was bound and cruelly tortured and docked in Skagway, the famed gatesometimes put to death. This belief that its face had receded two and one that its face was a mile and a half who, two hundred feet high above water, and estimated to extend at least seven hundred feet beneath the water's surface.

As water's surface,

From Skagway the Shekane steel. As we steam up the bay through the mush-fee a low, rocky point is seen projecting from the right or eastern side, on the southern slope of which is a small cabin. This was built a wagon road up the river for is an amali cabin. This was built a wagon road up the river for some years ago by the Pacific Coast literal that it is the outrance to Doad Horse Guich, so called because it is Steamship, company as a shelter that wonth he available for anyone who Steamship, company as a shelter that said throe thousand horses perished in would be available for anyone who falled to get back to the ship from a year, starved and driven to death while to the glacier. It is kept stock, seekers. The Chilkoot. Pass is too different to enable a man to survive under the packs of the anxious gold dark coloring. Mountain torrents and dark coloring. In its withdrawal it has partially tyone miles from Skagway, rock work incovered a large rocky hill which nearly all the way, crossing chasms

ship to anchor in it, when the hay and blast out the roadbed; and one was named after the ship's master indicates the resting place of two un-

recently, and, even as we looked, we Ry. Dyea rapidly dwindled and died happy and therefore never lonely. One

heard a roar as of a cannonade and and for some years was entirely declary as he stood by the bank of the with a groun followed by a mighty serted. Recently a Wisconsin farmer, river, a free came out and began talk-splash a fresh piece tumbled into the disappointed in his search for gold, ing to him. As they talked the free leaving exposed a new patch took a fancy to the soil on which the turned into a lovely woman whom the dark blue.

The dark lee is formed far under site for a potato—patch. Instead—of They had two sons, the eldest a blg. the surface of the glacter and is so clearing land by felling trees and resistow, lazy fellow who never succeedhard that it shivers the strongest ax- moving rocks, he removed and burned ed in anything because he would not That formed at the bottom, houses and barns until he had quite a exert himself. The younger was light, he pressure must be enermous, respectable farm—on which—he now active, wiry, a keen hunter and a fine is almost black. This dark ice is raises cabbages, turnips and potatoes smooth and gives back reflections like a mirror. On being uncovered to the air it becomes lighter and porous. Thus, instead of being a deserted vitin and failures, holding up the younger softness of snow. It then catches of one, The farmer is at present in as the two were standing on the hugh drifting sand and dirt moralnic must be Badger State to select for himself of the river one day, the elder took a

stores (nothing quite as extensive as night a cold wind came down from th poorer buildings are vacant, indicateing the birds and driving the man, ing that the town was overbuilt dure his wife and son, into the but where ing the Klondike fever and has dimin- they were confined for a month, One ished in population during the reac- day they ventured out to the hank of There is a fantastic log house- the rver and found that, though still somewhat after the fashion of the out beautiful, it was now a river of side of Old Faithful Inn-the home of id ice, and ice it has remained to this the Arctic Brotherhood, a fraternal day. This, the Indians believe, is the organization said to be similar to the story of the orgin of the Takue Glu-Elks. The curlo stores are many and cler. interesting, displaying indian baskets. miniature totem poles, beaten copper and silver ware, native wood carvings No description of Skagway could complete without mention of the myriads of flowers or the enormous berries-raspberries, blueberries and Miss Marilla Andrews of Evansville currants. The fireweed spreads its magenta flower over the open spaces on the hillsides, and among the snewcapped peaks grow some emerald green plants that make a striking and unusual contrast with the white snow. Altogether, Stagway is a beautiful location for a town, although we inleged much of its charm by not having, a to clear day there.

Rano" to approach Mulr glacter but they end in the sea, so that their me. Spokano passengers. There was the rant, a few times since the earthquake of rainic material is washed away in potintch, or dance of joy and happi-visit. of welcome, and finally the incantation and Mrs. J. S. Gibson Sunday, Aug. 16. 1898.

Glacter bay is an arm of the sea, ply molting, breaks off in chunks and of wholene, and finally the beautation twelve miles wide at its widest point, floats away. This keeps the face or of the medicine men over a sick permarrowing to three miles at its head. "nose" singularly dean and attractive, son. Dressed in costly Chilkoot and about their with the late.

forces its way, being careful to give to Scattle on the first trip had showed esting, as it graphically recalled the ville today for a brief visit to relative borth to the larger pieces, good traces of gold. Magnificent as old custom among these natives of sactives. Miss Winters expects to re-When one considers that nearly seventhe sight of the great glacier was,
lengths of the mass of floating ice is the would have been much more radbeneath the water, he can get some lant under samight. It was cloudy
strike a piece of ice that shows above the glacier, and as we steam;
the surface as large as a ship. The strike a piece of fee that shows above head of the giacier, and as we steam drugs) was called to practice his into surface as large as a ship. The ed down the bay at noon, it closed cantations and draw out the "dovil" that these ice-rocks as if they our view. We were fortunate indeed that had entered into the sick one, were islands, not disturbing them in the jeast.

To the northwest as we steam up to the patient, the

kilins, After the first cooking, each broken out with smallpox, another

had a personal distike) as the one evening from an extende who had hypnotized the patient and atives in Sheldon, Iowa. The next morning, Friday, August the unfortunate hypnotist or witch

From Skagway the Spokane started on the homeward journey. The

The next morning we steamed up Take inlet, another beautiful flord to Take and Windom glaciers. The latter is a dead glacier and the former a live one, which terminates in the Take river in a wall of green ice one hundred and fifty foot high and a mile need a half wide, the ice stream running back among the mountains to the east until the view is shut, of hyperar in bankruptcy court at Republican Candidate For Sheriff of Rock County

Sheri on July 6th of this year was the first above by ropes to enable them to drill und minurets of some fair oriental city. The river was nearly filled with floating pieces that had broken of from the face, some of them taking trange shapes of green and blue fish,

whales, swans and boats.

The Indian legend of the origin of

tage, Dyen now boasts a population as an example until, in exasperation The farmer is at present in as the two were standing on the bank From recent reports it is found that the great Muir Glacier, named for the famous scientist, is rapidly receding from the san and will some its live feature in that it terminated in the sen. The following the salars in himborts and inhabitation and the salars in himborts and the salars in h Skigway is a wooden town, with swered, "How should I know. He is planked streets and several good able to take care of himself," That "Hostwick's" however). Many of the mountains, blighting the flowers, kill-

HAS BEEN INVITED TO GIVE ADDRESS

to Speak Before Postmasters'

Convention, Evansville, Aug. 18.—Miss Marilla Andrews went to Oshkosh today to atnddress.

Frank Broughton and Guy Patters 8. Dakota this evening.

Paul Ames returned today from Техав,

Mr. and Mrs. Clen Howe of East Chaire have been visiting Evansylle

Rev. Lee Holsington and sons Horace and Donald are here from Black River Falls for a short visit with

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Brink expect to destroyed by glimpses of Yankos sust move into the Gibson house on S, penders and "store-pants" hencath the Madison street the forepart of next Miss Luia Winters went to Janes

visiting relatives here for the past two or three weeks left for her home. In Fairchild this morning, Mrs. E. M. Stebbins who has been

ollege this week.
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Noves spent Sun. PLAYED THE FINALS

The Misses Corn and Edith Fair

Stoughton were recent guests of Mr. flights of the men's tournament were

evening from an extended visit to rel-atives in Sheldon, Iowa.

Miss Hazel North went to Milton to the ladles' putting tournament the

day to attend the wedding of a friend, semi-finals were played off, Mrs. Put-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Loomis have re-turned from Boulder, Colorado.

SETTLERS GATHERED

Yesterday at Old Lincoln Park-Over Five Hundred People

to appear in bankruptcy court at Madison on Aug. 29 as a result of complaint filed by local creditors of the company.

John Theiler, publisher of the New Clarus Courier, a German paper, will not be given the publication of one of the two election notices in Green county this fall, although he claims to have the only democratic paper in the county, according to a ruling of the holds that the publication of election Taku is similar to the Bible story of notice in a foreign paper is not necessury unless the county clerk lleves it should be done in order to inform all voters of election,

ANNAHEL: Use Gold Medal Flour for your pastry. CERALDINE

Link and Pin LOCAL HISTORY TO

North-western Road. ing for switching on trains passing through Junesville, over two hundred . This is the largest number that have been here since the yards

Engine 800 double headed lown from Baraboo last night and double headed 581 back this morning.

Frank Rainey has returned to work on the Motor Car, his brother has been

Engineer Starritt took the stock

rain south yestorday. Stationary Engineer Sam Lee is aying off on account of sickness, Frank Dooley is taking his place to-

Engineer Cole and Fireman Timmons, with Conductor Sage, took the first section of 504 last night.

Number 509 had two sections last night on account of heavy travel and to accomodate two theatrical troppes

Engine 372 is taking the place of switch engine 737 at Janesville today.

Eighteen more cars of treated ties have arrived at the new yards to be

Conductor Howe and Engineer Bur-

Engineer Crowley took · Engineer son will start on a business trip to Cole's place on the switch engine last of Laramie, Wyo,, says: "Herpicide night."

St. Paul Road. Engineer Meyer and Pirenian Mc-Donnell, went out on 65 this morn-

ing. Engineer Wilkinson and Fireman McDonnell, went out on 91.

Fireman Hope is taking the place of Fireman McDonald, who broke his

Engineer Dowlo and Fireman Rus

cell, engine 1622 went out on 162 today.

Engineer Gregory and Fireman Machen, want out on 105 today.

Engine 1385, which was in the shops

Striking Indian Nomenclature "Muskoka," Clear Sky Land; "Mag-netowan," Smooth Flowing Water; "Rowartha," Bright Water and Happy Lands; "Tomagatni," Deep Water; "Wawa," the flying goose, are Indian words that fittingly describe some of the most delightful spots for a summer outling on the American conti nent. All reached at special low round trip fares via the Grand Trunk Rail System. Double track from engo to Montreal and Niagara Palls. Particulars of fares, descriptive lit erature, time tables, etc., will be mail ed, free on application to Geo. W.

Vaux, A. C. P. & T. A., 135 Adams Street, Chicago,

IN MEN'S TOURNEY

this week visiting her uncle, Will St. Winners in the Three Flights of Scratch Tour ament Decided Yesterday.

Yesterday ofternoon at the golf club the final matches in the three nam beating Miss Belle MacLean, and Miss Daisy MacLean defeating Mrs. Mary Doty in the first flight and Mrs. Burnham defeating Mrs. Carpenter and Miss Valentino heating Mrs. Ed. Doty in the second flight. The finals will be played next Tuesday afternoon. A hundicap tournament will be com-menced next week, all qualifying cores to be handed in by next Satur-

Bixty-five were at the club house for dinner and in the evening about the same number enjoyed the first of the last series of dances

SUMMER RESORTS.

LAKE HOUSE Lake Koshkonong now open for season. C. H. BLIVEN, Prop.

DELICIOUS PEACHES AND CREAM.

Edgerton, Wis.

Wright's Restaurant 63 West Milwaukee St.

TODAY—"Life's Only a Game of Cards."

THEATRE 5c 33 South Main St,

Every night and Saturday matineo. TODAY—'THE DREYFUSS AFFAIR.'

NICKELODEON

PROGRAM CHANGES MON-DAY, WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY

REPEAT ITSELF

Buying a New Pire Engine Was a Question Forty Years Ago and is Again Considered. /

Forty years ago tomorrow under conditions specified by a committee Engineer Manning returned to work chosen from the members of the Comthis morning. Engineer Monroe, who mon Council a competition was held has been relieving him dead headed in the city in order to determine which home on 311. purchase and tomorrow the Pire and Water Committee of the Common Conneil will go to Chicago to witness a special demonstration of the engines

with the same end in view,

The trial forty years ugo was to
have been entered by two engines,
Button's of Waterford, Count,—and Silsby's Rotary. Through missing connections of trains the Button engine did not arrive until the following Saturday. The occasion was made a holiday and after the fire department, the hand and visiting firemen had paraded the streets the trial of the Blisby engine took place at the west end the city had used a hand pump to throw water. The engine purchased after this trial in 1868 was used for sixteen years and the present one has been in commission for the past twenty-four years,

NO GREASE OR DANGEROUS

n "Herpicide," the New Scientific and Successful Dandruff Treatment. Have you dandruff? Then you have Evansyllie, Aug. 18.—Miss Marilla Conductor now and magnetic to eventually lead to baldness. To cure fisch a postmasters' convention at turned home today. preparation for destroying these germs is Newbro's Herpicide. Charles Klein, and stopped my hair's falling out; and it is bringing a new crop of hair." Herpicide is free from groupe or dangerous drugs, and makes hair glossy and soft as silk. One bottle will convince you of its merits. Sold by lead-ing druggists. Send 10c in stamps for sumple to The Herpicide Co., Detroit

Two sizes, 50 cents and \$1.00. J. P. Baker, Special Agent.

Some Sense Talks About

NUMBER TEN.

Nine men out-of ten-will simply avoid a store where they have been duped. The tenth man will go back to see if it could happen to him ngain. There is not a man in this town who is avoiding this store—nor one who ever came back in a baneful

We sell all clothes under a guarantee of quality and excellence and you will find a saving of at least 10 per cent here-or don't buy.

Try it for a fall suit,

"The House Good Clothes Built."

Lowest cash prices in this city,

Notice to Coal Dealers. Sealed proposals will be received by the undersigned city clerk of the city of Janesville, Wisconsin, until August 31st, 1908, at eight o'clock p, m., for furnishing the city with one hundred and : twenty-seven tons hard coal, as follows: twenty-five tons Range - coal. twenty tons Pen coul, and seven tons small egg coal for immediate dolly ory at the fire stations, and fifty tons small egg coal, and twenty-five tons Pea coal for delivery at city hall as

ordered, The council reserves the right to reject any and all bids, Dated August 20th, 1908,

A. E. BADGER. City Clerk,

HOUSE CLEANING.

Don't let your old rags, rubbers, copper, iron, etc., be in your way. To obtain pin money for them phone 3513 old or 1012 new, and we-will send our wagon to any part of the

ROTSTEIN BROTHERS,

RIGHT PRICES

on goods of merit. We aim to sell goods that will please. A few reminders: Strong lisle elastic, black or white,

it 3c, 6c, 8c, 10c and 12c a yard.
Linen crash, bleached or unbleached, at 8c, 10c, 11c, 12c and 14c a yard, Bloached or unbleached muslin, at

Be and 10c a yard, Fancy Slikoline, 36 inch, very pret-

ty patterns, at 12c a yard, Turkey red damask, fast colors, at 35c. 450 and 50c a yard, Bleached or unbleached table linen,

it 30c, 50c and 70c a yard, Heavy glugham checked, shirtings, at 10c a yard. American prints—the best—in grays, blacks, reds, indigos, calcuttas and shepard checks, at 6c a yard.

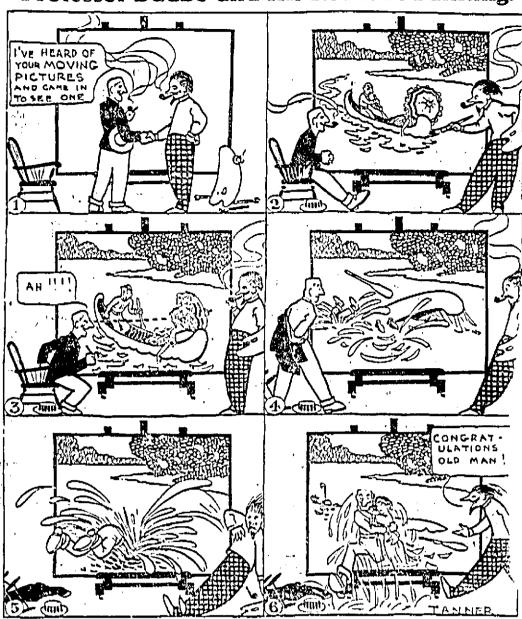
MRS. E. HALL

Awkward.

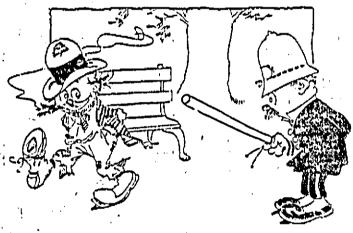
We don't care how graceful the woman may be, we insist that she becomes the limit of awkwardness when she attempts to sharpen a less neach.

RIPPLES OF MIRTH

Professor Daubo and His Realistic Painting.



The Visitor Causes Trouble, But Makes A Heroic Rescue.



Park Polleeman-Here, get out! It's D o'clock." Tattered Twombley-Aw-think you, my good man, for reminding me. i have directors' meeting to attend at hawf-pawst.

Pirat Kidom My papa'a got ao much nto ney he don't know how to apend

Heeo'nd Rid— That's nothing, My papa's got so unsel-money that minima

HAD, RIM THERE,

"My hearing: is unusually keen," "I've that so?" "Yes. For instance, at the distance I am from you now I can heer your writehing." "Marreland My watch is six blocks."

"Murrelaint Mr watch is alx blocks away, but I have the tickets for H in mr vest packet."

WOMAN'S AGE.

Hoat - Men live faster than women.

Josa - That's right. My wife and I were the some age when we were married, but I'm 40 now and she's just 21.

WILLILAM PATTEN AND HIS WON-DERFUL NON-EXPLOSIVE GUN.

The modern rifle is so far in ad

vance of the ancient bow and arrow

that we sometimes think perfection

has been attained. Nover was the

fallacy of this more clearly demon-

strated than during the bast month.

when William Patten's demonstrations

with ills new powderless, non-explo-sive gam proved that powder was no

longer necessary. It is altogether too early to definitely state as to whether this invention is to take the place

of rities in warfare, but it is claimed will be the case. With this simple gun,

A REQUISITE, Josh-Jio you think your boy Hiram will make a successful fariner?

Bosh-No, He doesn't appear to know much more about hands summer bears. Hosh—No. He doesn't appear to know much more about keepin' summer board-ers than me an 'Susan Mors.

THE MERRY WIDOW HAT. Mr. Sjock-Miss Percupine is quite chic, isn't she? Miss Monk—Yes, and she made that Merry Widow hat by simply sticking her quills through the crown.

do more deadly execution in a few minutes than the Union and Confedrate armies did at Gottysburg. It would weigh 500 pounds and could be carried in an automobile very handly, Patten's gan uses no powder, the steel bullets being fired from the turning of a crank. The bullets are drawn in by a vacuum and carried with tremondons force around the cylinder and then expelled with such force that a

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A CALL DOWN.

New Arrivat- PH tell you one thing, Landlord of Sum-mer Hotel — What's

New Arrival - If your meats are as fresh as your clerk they're all to the

ON THE GOLF

The Lady Golfes,
(to new buy) -- Have
you ever been aendly before?
The New Caddy
(knows his business)
-- That's all right,
lady. Bwest as
much as you please;
don't mind me.

N AN ENVELOPE.

Mrs. Showoff thisding her husband good-by at station—

I knew I'd forger something. I forger my bathing suit.
Will you express it to me?

Mr. Showoff (a. wise one)—No. I'll mult it to you.

This expenses with such of the tart a half ounce ball has a 606-foot pull. Those bullots kill at 2,000 feet.

William Patton lives at 270 West One Hundred Thirty-sixth street, New York city. He got his idea for his new gun from seeing a fly wheel burst. That was five years ago, in the place where Mr. Patten was born. He came tere 18 months ago and began on the model of his gun, which he had in his mind over since leaving England. One dvantage of this gun is that there is o smake and the Ariug is absolutely obdess. Another great advantage b its economy, for there is no expense connected with it except the original ipparatus and the cost of the steel bul s. No shells, powder or workmanship s required. The model shown above is f brass and looks like a meat chopper and is on the order of a cylindrical pencil sharpener. Mr. Patten has been in communication with the council in New York and also in South America with a view to having his gun adapted for uso against smugglers. It is said the United States will have first chance at his gun for use in the army or navy.

Reviving an Industry.
Searchy of red salmon in the Alaska pack will no doubt revive the plak cathsh industry in the south .- Port-



marles' nominee. With the death of islature electing Senator Allison's suctifis nondnee, however, the old battle cessor.

has been along the same old lines. "Hob" Cousins is an Iowan born and

retires and allows the floutenant governor to appoint him to the vacant the most popular mon in the lower chair. The legislature is to meet in the mouse at Washington a brilliant orator mear future. Had Allison lived, the legislature would have carried out the verdict of the primray. With Allison doad, the legislature will be free to act as it sees fit. The real fight, therefore, must come when the legislature elects, This legislative context will develop ment will be largely explained.

INDIANA FUGITIVE CAUGHT. Edward Cotteringham, 'Alleged Embez-

zier, Arrested in Otlawa, Ont. Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 19 .- A young man who came to Ottawa recently giving his namo as Edward Craven and announcing that he was going into the wine manufacturing business, was arrested Tuesday as Edward Cotteringham, treasurer of the Union Traction company of Lipton, Ind. He is charged was recognized here from al description and Detective De Vault came on and after identifying him had him

arrested. When arrested, Cotteringham was well provided with \$20 con-federate bills, but he had little good money. He declines to make a state-

Fire Panic in Nickel Theater. Chicago, Aug. 19.—Two men were surned, one of them suffering injuries that probably will cause his death, a hundred persons were thrown into a panic, and the forward part of a room at 681 West Madison street, occupied by a five-cont theater, was wrecked Tuesday night when an acetylene gas tank, which was used in the display of motion pictures, exploded, scattering the burning gas over the room.

A Universal Workingman. I believe in a spade and an acre of good ground. Whose cuts a straight path to his own living by the help of God, I nthe sun and rain and sprouting grain, seems to me a universal working man. He solves the problem of life not for one, but for all men of sound body.-Emerson.

Character Counts. Character alone gives to man the

dignity of his mission and enables him to fulfill his life work in necordance with the divine scheme manifest In his being. Without it his life is negative, a blank, instead of a well rounded and full period.

Dos Moines.—The question of the succession of the seat of the late Senator Allison is a subject of all importance in Iowa and northwestern politics, in the recent senatorial primaries, when Senator Allison was renominated in a party vote with a fair majority over dovernor Cummins, the issue was squarely drawn between the Allison faction and the Cummins faction by the Republican party in lova. In the Allison faction were practically all of the old timers in Iowa politics, and entirely all of the "organization." In the Cummins faction were practically all of the old timers in Iowa politics, and entirely all of the "organization." In the Cummins faction were practically all on the distinct party in the Cummins faction were practically all of the old timers in Iowa politics, and entirely all of the "organization." In the Cummins faction were the Allison enemies, the turiff reformers, and a host of personal admirers whell the governor had gathered about him. When the result of the primary was an mounced there was a temporary trues when the governor declared that he and his friends would support the primary and all on the action of the legislation in the action of the legislation in the action of the legislation in the action of the legislation and the culting cumpaign, which will find its culting the culting coming cumpaign, which will find its culting the culting coming cumpaign, which will find its culting the culting coming cumpaign. and his friends would support the pri- culmination in the action of the log-

this nonthee, however, the old lines, that been along the same old lines. It matters little whether the governor gives an honorary appointment for the next few menths to some of his the has served noven years in the friends it matters little whether he lower house of congress from the lift refires and allows the fleutenant governors.

THREE FIREMEN KILLED.

Floors of Burning Building In Landon Ont., Fall on Them,

men were killed and a fourth was dangerously hurt Tuesday night when stood to have given the cabinet of the floors of a burning building fell the Netherlands a free hand to deal upon them. The dead are: Fire Chief as it sees fit with President Castro Lawrence Clark, Fireman McQuain of Venezuela. and Ffreman Cockburn.

with having embezzied \$5,000. He of Westman's hardware store. The the end of next month. firemen were in the cellar trying to get at the source of the flames when the first and second floors of the building crashed through on them. Inventor Trains Three Officers and The cellar had much water in it and if the men were not instantly killed they were drawned.

Remarkable Rifle Shooting.

Camp Perry, O., Aug. 19,—What is said to have been the most extraordinary long range ride shooting ever Tuesday by Capt, K. K. V. Casey of Wimbledon cup matches, both of tract, he could turn over the balloon which he won by record-breaking at any time. scores. In the Leech match for the cup presented by Capt. Leoch of the ed as far as construction, speed and drish team which visited New York in 1874, a match at 800, 900 and 1,000 yards, Casey scored 104 out of a possible 105. In the Wimbledon 1,000yard match he scored 97, beating the craft. In an hour's time, he trained match record of 91 made by Capt. Richard of Ohio in 1903.

Lawyers Sue Cov. Haskell. Guthrie, Okla., Aug. 19.-A suit for \$9,900 attorneys' fees was illed Tuesday before the federal court of the Democratic national campaign fund up western Oklahoma district by John F. and Daniel A. Bailey, attorneys of Ottawa, O., against Gov. Haskell, Plaintiffs represented the governor in former Ohio law-sults.

The Impossible. Nothing can be put, as it were, into 'n mental vacuum.-Martineau.

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P. & G. Naphtha Soap weighs more, does more and is made of better materials than any other naphtha soap.

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tha Soap for these reasons; Because it is made or much better materials than any other naphtha soap, its cleansing power is greater. Because it is harder than any other naphtha soap,



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Let Kodol

Digest what you eat. Then you can Eat what you like.

You once could cat anything you part of your body that works, wanted, and your stomach would Kodel will do exactly what

But now there's some things is well and strong, and more, whin which your stomach absolutely refuses to accommodate you when you eat the same juices as found in a

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Kodol will do this, too. It won't talk back or command, but will go right ahoad with its work and directly to help your stomach at right ahoad with its work and directly to help your stomach at times when you need an assistant gest all the food you eat. Kodol Kodol is at the nearest drug store, will let you eat anything you like and all you want, and you won't suffer with that dull feeling, that

a little. It gets tired sometimes. Kodel is prepared at the labora-too—just the same as anybody or teries of E.C.DeWitt & Co., Chicago.

Kodol will do exactly what your stomach does, when your stomach

cortain food—so you have been healthy stomach, and therefore forced by your stomach to ent fool will do the same work as the stom-which you detested, and pass up ach, when it is well and strong those delicacies that you would the only difference is, Kodol never have really enjoyed.

There is a way now to eat any digestant today, that will digest thing you like, if you will let Kon all food and do it as completely, as all food and do it as completely, as a strong healthy stomach.

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and all you want, and you won't suffer with that duil feeling, that fullness, and wish you hadn't eaten so much.

You will not have that heart-burn, which is so annoying at times, if you will let Kodel digest your food a while.

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CASTRO SLAPS AT FRANCE CHAFIN ACCEPTS CALL OF PARTY

DRAZILIAN MINISTER CAN'T HANDLE ITS INTERESTS.

French Affairs in Caracas Are Being Neglected Because of the Pres-Ident's Ruling.

Caracas, via Willemstad, Aug. 19.-A sensation has been caused in diplomatic circles by the refusal of President Castro to permit the Brazilian minister to take charge of French interests in Venezuela, although Dr. Jose Paul, the Vonezuelan minister of foreign affairs, originally agreed to this arrangement.

As a consequence of the attitude of President Castro, the foreign minister has indited a second note to the effect that the government new refuses to necode to this arrangement because the dispute between Venezuela and party or parties have violated the very Franco bears, a close relation to Venezuela's dispute with the United States and the proposed arrangement would therefore endanger the continuance of friendly relations with Brazil.

The French interests necessarily are being neglected and many monthly instalments due to French claimants are still uncollected. It is very unlikely, in view of the present state of af-fairs, that President Castro will permit the representative of any of the foreign countries to take the French interests in hand.

The Hague, Aug. 19.-With the single provise that no military occu-London, Ont., Aug. 19.—Three fire pation of territory must occur, the nen were killed and a fourth was government at Washington is under-

The Netherlands cruiser Friesland The fire broke out in the basement does not sail for the Caribbean before

ARMY OWNS BALDWIN BALLOON.

Washington, Aug. 19.-The United States army now owns the Baldwin military dirigible balloon. At six o'clock Tuesday evening, after three signal corps officers. Lieuts. Lahm. Foulois and Selfridge, had made eight seen in America was accomplished trips in the nirship, Gen. James Allen, chief signal officer, informed Capt. the First Delaware in the Leech and Haldwin that, having fulfilled his conat any time,
While the alrahip had been accept-

endurance were concerned, Capt. Baldwin still had one provision of his contract to carry out. This was to train two signal corns officers to handle the three officers to Gen. Allen's satisfac-

Dryan's Paper Helps the Fund. Fairview, Lincoln, Nob., Aug. 19.-Over \$5,600 has been turned into the to date by William J. Bryan's political paper, as the proceeds of subscriptions sent in directly to it by individuals clubs and nowspapers. This amount does not include any personal contri butions by Mr. Bryan nor receipt from the publication of the paper over and above the running exponses

Big Fish Causes Drowning.

Tupper Lake, N. Y., Aug. 19,—Dr. Joseph Eichberg of Cincinnati was drowned Tuesday in Big Tupper Inke. A party including Dr. Eichberg, his brother-indaw, Mr. Kuhn, and John Champney, a guide, was fishing. In trying to land a large pickerol the boat was capsized. Dr. Eichborg could not swim and sank immediately.

· Illinois Hibernians Meet.

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 19,—The first day's session of the Ancient Order of Hibernians and the ladies' auxiliary of the state of Illinois was attended by about 300 delegates. The orders met in joint session presided over by James P. Morris, president of the Sangamon County Ancient Order of but if the wits were sufficiently quick

· Opponent for James A. Tawney. St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 19,-Tho canonnounced Wednesday. He will contest with James A, Tawney for the gue mai mana esta de mercamente e arribado esta ser la que en la properción de la companya del companya de la companya del companya de la companya del companya de la companya del companya

Prohibition Presidential Candidate Willingly Assumes Leadership.

Chicago, Aug. 10.-Tuesday evening. Engeno W. Chafin, presidential candidate of the Prohibition party, was formally made aware of his nomination. In his speech of acceptance he said in part:

"The makers of the federal constitution decided wisely that once in four years the people should have an opportunity, through the election of a president and a house of representatives, to record the advance made in morals and adopt new and necessary methods of government. If one or more political parties are to be kept in power, 25 or 50 years, each succeeding administration carrying out the policy of the past, and refusing to enact into law the progress atteted other such spirit of the constitution, and turned our democracy into despotism, making

the political boss dictator. "For a long time there has been a disposition on the part of the loading politicians of the old parties to belittle and ignore the liquer problem. This has now reached an acute-stage, which amounts to a conspiracy/on the part of the leaders of these parties to coin up the conscience of the people

into liquor license revenue and offices." Mr. Chafin declared himself in favor. of the election of United States senstors by the people and for the establishment of a permanent tariff com-

TIRED OF LIFE; KILLS SELF.

T. Wimberly, insurânce Man, Com mits Sulcide in Louisville.

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 19.—Alfred T. Wimberly, state manager of the liankers' Life association of Des Molnes, Ia., and a well-known lusurance man, was found dead in bod at his home Tuesday afternoon, Death was caused by a self-inflicted pistol vound, according to the coroner. A letter found on a table in the room read as follows:

"I am noither drunk nor insane, I have no demostic troubles by business troubles. I have committed no erime. I am simply tirel of life. I have always had despendent spells for which my Creator is responsible, I kave no fears for the hereafter if thurs is any., This is for the public, if the nublic wants it.—A. T. Wimborly,"

SEVENTY MINERS'ENTOMBED

Disaster in England May Result in ! Many Deaths.

Wigan, England, Aug. 19,-An explosion occurred Tuesday in the Maypole mine belonging to Pearson & Knowles. The headgear and ventilating apparatus of the mine were destroyed and about 70 of the miners are entombed. It is feared that many have been killed.

Two Young Sallers Drown, ed-Traverse City, Mich., Aug. 10,-Ben. son Anderson, aged 20 years, and Julius Haspon, 18 years old; were drowned in Bass lake, on Elk'rapids, Tuesday, when their sallboat was canalzed.

Five Are Surned to Death, Marshal, N. C., Aug. 19.-The home of Wofford Tweed, on Laurel mountain, was destroyed by fire, and his wife, their three children, and Mrs. Murra; Tweed were burned to death.

King Alfonco Wins Yacht Race. Bilbao, Aug. 19.-King Alfonso sailing his own entter, the Corso. Tuesday won the first prize in the tenmeter class and the first heat in the series for the Lipton cup. ,..

The Saving Sense of Humor. Each one of an affectionate couple may be willing, as we say, to die for the other, yet unwilling to utter the agreeable word at the right moment; for them to perceive that they are in a comic situation, as, affectionate couples must be when they quarrel, they would not wait for the moon or didacy of T. V. Knatvold of Albert the almanac, to bring back the flood-Lea, for the Republican congressional tide of tender feelings, that they nomination in, the First district was should join hands and lips,-Osorge

Orum.ia: Gold Medal Flour is nourishing, Krzian,

by the inventor, and his demonstra-less than six feet long, it is possible tions have given strong proof, that this to fire 50,000 shots a minute, it would land Oregonian.

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Bubscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of August, 1908.

JENNIE L. KENDALL,

(Soal) Notary Public.

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IONE-SIDED REPRESENTATION

The predonderance of lawyers, in representative government, especially the voters of the county who are give in the legislative functions, is prob on an opportunity of showing their ably a natural result of the nature of appreciation of his ability as a repre-their work and of the character of sentative of this senatorial district. their interests, says the Wall Street Journal. It is the lawyer's business to represent people in his function as an attorney, and this professional function is closely akin to that assumod in representing the whole community in the law-making processes

of government. The assertion, attributed to John Hays Hammond, that business interests should be more largely represented in our legislatures, voices a feeling which has long been current but which soldam finds more timely expression. The difficulty is not so much with the personnel of representation as it is with the limited business undertaking of the people who now comprise the largest single contingent in

our legislative halls. Without holding a brief for the lawyer, as especially adapted to perform representative duties, it is fair to say that his husiness experience is too community like Pittsburg, Fall River a gathering long to be remembered. or Minneapolis, to say nothing about the larger commercial cities, has in each case a distinctive character is really the cold water candidate and which should have representation of has already begun his pilgrimage highly intelligent insight into the about the country extelling the virproblems and processes of enterprise tues of his water cure. for which those places stand. If such places profer a lawyer who devotes himself exclusively to this problem of representing wisely his district in its unticipated. Mr. Strange has friends

hardly be a better arrangement. As matters stand, however, representation changes so often in its personnel that no particular incumbent considers it worth while entering upon such a task, from which he is to be dismissed at the whim of the electors. The fault, therefore, is not so much with the professional class which represents a community as with the voters who are swayed by temporary gain or by projudice to dismiss one of its servants who has had experience in favor of another who has

The only other alternative is to divide the representation into occupational classes, to each one of which is given a certain number of represontatives on the basis of its assumed importance in the community. Under such a system the professional classes might, for instance, have one representative in congress out of ten: the industrial interests, three; the commercial, three; and the miscellaucous interests three,

Such systems are not foreign to European experience and work fairly well. But in this country, where the hurden of political wisdom is rightly rounge do not stop at anything to got or wrongly placed upon the electorate, what they are after, the problem under existing conditions must be worked out by them, No doubt broader men are needed in agements will discover a rallway car congress and in the state legislature, shortage just when the crops are to More businessmen are wanted there. than are now found. But until the public shows a less shifting disposihunts the job.

SENATOR STEPHENSON

Aside from the fact that Senator Stephenson is the logical candidate to can take a joke when it is well playsucceed himself there are other readed. sons why Rock county should give him layal and undivided support.

The republican party in the county has been rout in twata by factional fights for the last half dozen years, So bitter has the contest waged that neighbor was arrayed against neighbor, and friendships of a lifetime were ruthlessly destroyed.

Rock county was the stronghold of conservative sentiment, and continued to control the situation locally, long after radicalism dictated in other parts of the state.

The fight was abandoned when the case became hopeless, and since that time efforts have been encouraged to restore and promote harmony.

The candidacy of Semator Stephenson is a harmony promotor, and for that reason alone is worthy of the most hearty endorsement. There is no reason why the republicans of the county should not unite in his support for he represents experience, ability and hard common sense.

The state has one orator in the senate, who can talk 18 hours on occasion, and is not suffering for another. Schator Stephenson has made a success of life for himself, and he can be

The reception to be given in his honor next Friday will be a harmony

Whittet's candidacy for the assem-

Thousands of miners are out of work because of the low water in the Ohio, yet it never appears to have occurred to them that the preservation of the Pennsylvania forests tion of the Pennsylvania forests cheer up—the prohibition wave may would have made this state of affairs impossible,

Thos. S. Nolan's campaign for congross has been free from any of the mud-slinging despite the fact the newspapers at his opponent's disposal This is a corerct report of the circ have spared no words to belittle his culation of the Janesville Dally and candidacy. If clean campaigning can win he will be nominated.

> Springfield rioters did not consider what they were doing when they started trouble down in the southern personal resulting or Illipole during the hot way the wind blows. tion of Illinois during the hot weather, but most of us would prefer to go but as the days became cooler and the without this information for the sake grand jury convened they begin to of less soot, approclate it.

Senator Whitehend is promised a rousing majority this September by

An Ohio congressman has been ar rested on the charge of embezzling, The congressmen should try to arrange these acts so they occur willing congress is in session, so as to be

Janesville is today entertaining the veterans of the Thirteenth regiment Their annual rounions are attended by what is left of the regiment that answered their country's call in the stormy days of Sixty-one.

So they are reading Uncle Ike's the undesirables in the United States Sonate. Someone ought to start reading the names of some of the inherity republican Senutors as the real unde

The reception which will be tendered Hon. Isaac Stephenson when he limited to do justice either to himself arrives in Janesville the latter part or to most business communities. A of the present week promises to be

Candidate Chafin has been told he

This fight for Lt. Governor promises to be even warmer than was at first distinctive character, there could who are doing strange things to see him elected.

> Taft is going fishing. He will have to think up some wonderful yarns to tell when he gets back, so that his reputation as a fisherman does not suf-

> The hustle for advantage by the asplrants for county office is keeping the resses in many a shop running overtime to supply them with the sinews

> Taft has begun work on the speech te is to deliver next Friday. That is where Bryan has the advantage; his speeches come natural to him.

Springfield is fast losing its soldier conduction and it is hoped that their absence will not mean a resumption of rioting by the lawless mobs.

Won't those original nature fakirs have fun when Roosevelt's book on the African jungles comes out, reading between the lines.

Evidently those steamship companlos that ure seeking Roosevelt's pat-

Probably some of the railway manbe moved.

When Kern is officially told that he tion towards its public servants it is to help Bryan run the democratic must be content with the man who campaign then perhaps they will both belleve It.

"Captain Koenenick" has been freed showing that even the stelld Germans

The common council falled to be promised by some of the belligerent

So Fighting Dob is now a private citizen and the tales of his sen days part of history,

The democrats are really fighting for office as though they expected to carry the state this November.

So Mr. Bryan was not invited to Madison to attend the Farmers' meet lug in Soptember after all.

The Cincinnati Enquiror is trying to feed both Bryan and Taft, and Bryan gets the left hand.

This weather keeps the weather man guessing and gives him no time for zuentlon dreams.

Castro means to handle his own affairs without the aid of any Euro pean country.

It would simplify the weather re ports to say "August weather is ex-

Mr. Van Cleavo as his political agent PRESS COMMENT.

Yes, Indeed!

Evidently Mr. Bryan will never hire

Monasha Record: For pity sake let Mr. Bryan think he can be elected. it does him good and there is no need for him to mourn until the time

Just Think of it. Beloit Free Press: One scientist is worrying a great deal test the water supply fall. He should

Much to High, Wausau Record Herald: Walter Wellman says that Wall street men are foolish to give odds of ten to one that Taft will be elected. Of course, they are; odds of seven to one are plenty.

Think of That.

Butte Inter Miner: Some people are full of guff that if they should attempt to emit a hearty laugh they would die of apoplexy on the spot,-

Take Their Choice Borton Globe: Rescue this fall will ave a world wide choice—here's Peary looking for the north pole and Charcot deep in the Antartic regions.

Ought to Crow. St. Louis Times: The Missouri hon has good right to cackle. She added \$44,000,000 to the states wealth last

year, exceeding most other items in a long and impressive list, Yes, Why Not.

Chicago Inter Ocean: What we would like to know is, Why dosen't the independence league publish the Sidney Smith, Dr. U. Selvig, Geo. mame of its campaign subscriber, as Wells, Owen Williams, Geo. Wetzel, a matter of justice to the latter?

Geo. Wells, Edgar M. Wright (2).

Good Old Tommy. Atlantic Georgian: "I know the working of the system," says Tom Litwson in one of his advertisements trying to work the Lawson system of eparating the public from its cash,

Time to Look Out, Philadelphia Press: Mr. Harriman announces that he is going to the mountains to think. When he takes a few days off for thought it is time for the railroads he hasn't already

got to look out for a place to hide.

Oshkosh Northwestern: same time persons who advise the colored people to arm and, protect themselves are taking a course cal-culated to increase friction between the races rather than allay it.

No Danger, Murmetle Engle Star: If all the orders which have been placed with the understanding that they are to be cancelled in case of Bryan's election could be recknied up, the total would amount to hundreds of millions,

Sure Thing, Madison Journal: The farmers are rather too busy to pay much attention to matters political, says an exchange, but they will no doubt be on hund to vote when the primaries occur Sept. 1. That they will vote right is also set-

Cheap Talkers,
Jefferson Union: Now that the
corporations have been cleared off of both the republicans and democratic contribution states by the proclamscan go ohead with the cheapest campalga in history. All of which denotes

Are Well Paid, Hourton Part: Georgia seems to be so ashamed of being the only state with a legislature in session that sho

has quit bragging about her peacl

With Humarous Intent, The sense of the comic is much dunted by habits of punning and of using humoristic phrase; the trick of employing Johnsonian polysyllables to treat of the infinitely little. And it really may be himorous, of a kind, ret it will miss the point by going too

dith, in "An Essay on Comody," Buy it in Janesville,

much round about it.—George Mere-

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

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HOW THEY GET THE BUNS. Morris Brown, erholed urchin New York city, smashed the window

of a baker's shop and was arrested. Morris, who is fourteen years old, was sent by his mother to buy buns. At the shop he met another boy who was on a like errand. Morris saw that the other boy got one more bun for his money, whereupon he protest-There was a debate with the baker, and Morris was thrown out, pursued by the baker's dog.

The smashed window was the

"De udder kid, he got more huns h me and got more sugar on his buns, was the plea Morris made to the Judge Which was a good plea.

The newspaper account does not give the outcome of the matter, but the ineldent and the boy's plea are suggestive. The boy voiced the American plea of

a "square deal." It is not fair that one boy or one citizen should get more buns and more sugar on his buns than

One of the pressing problems is the equitable distribution of wealth.

We say the American idea is that of equal rights for all, special privileges to none," and yet we know that cer tain special interests have been given undue advantages. These interests have had more buns and more sugar on their buns than they are entitled to, Therefore the righteous protests of the Morris Browns, ..

When the little cripple's case was called in the police court the baker was represented by a pald attorney, but gagement is, perhaps, the best com-Morris and to depend on the mercy of bluation. A prolonged engagement is the court.

And here also the analogy holds, prosecute the rich criminals, ;

That is why if a man steak a loaf of Grand Magazine. bread to keep the woman he loves from starving he goes to the penitentiary, while the banker who steals a million and robs widows and orphans gets off sect free, ... Eminent attorneys find technicalities and the rich man gets away with the sugar buns.

The case of the baker against Morplea of the young citizen you will dis- are the only things I can afford to give cover one cause of the "social unrest."

It is because of the buns, ----

LETTER LIST

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PACKAGE-Price & Von Rahr. C. L. VALENTINE, P. M. Janesville, Wis., Aug. 19, 1908.

Though a good motive cannot sanetify a bad action, a bad motive will always vitiate a good action. In com-mon and trivial matters we may act without motive, but in momentous ones the most careful deliberation is wisdom.-William Jay.



WARREN GILL.

Probably no minor league contribution slates by the proclamations of the respective candidates, we can go ahead with the cheapest campaign in history. All of which denotes a healthful state of public morality.

YALE MEN TAKE TO THE LAW. The Bar Still Attracts One-Third of the University's Graduates.

The statisticides at Yale have drawn up a table to show what occupations the graduates of the institution have chosen in the last century, From the table it appears that the ministry has fallon off greatly as an

When the century opened about 39 per cont, of Yalo graduates were minlaters. Beginning with 1860 this number took a great fall. Since 1865 the average has been six per cent.

The averages for law and medicine have remained about the same. As a rule ten per cent. of Yale's graduates are dectors. In law the figures have been steadily about 33 per cent.

In teaching and science the ligures | have increased very gradually from about two per cent, to 11 per cent. The strongest upward tendency has been that of business. The farmers have fallen off over since the southern planters ceased to enter Yalo.

Business now attracts about onethird of the men, and the law about one-third. The other third is divided between the ministry, science, teaching, forestry and a few other branches.

Falled to Work.

"Yes," said the sad-eyed passenger, "I married the widow of a man who was hanged, and I thought; under the circumstances, I would be able to avold odious comparisons in connection with the late lamented, But I was mistakon."

"Blie praised him just the same ch?" rejoined the hardware drummer. "Well, not exactly," answered the s, e, p., "but we hadn't been married a-week until she declared that hanging was too good for me,"

Irksome for Both Parties,

A long friendship and a short enthe most trying relationship between the sexes possible to conceive. For The special interests that secure specthe woman it means the drawbacks of cial privileges-extra buns-are repre- matrimony without the charm of restsented in the courts by high priced ful finality, or any of matrimony's inwyers. The people elect young at solid worldly advantages. On the forners who are just beginning to pract man's side it means the irksomeness tice and pay them a small salary to of the marriage yoke without any of its satisfactions and comforts.-The

> Best He Could Do. "Sir," said the trate parent as he unexpectedly entered the parlor, "what

do you mean by kissing my daughter?"
"Excuse me," replied the poor but otherwise honest young man, "but I ris Brown is a typical one, if you desired to show my appreciation of will think over the incidents and the your daughter's loveliness, and kisses her at the present stage of the game,"

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hray, at 39c each.
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in striped and plain colors, sizes 1416 to 17, at 50c each.

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Boys' Knee Pants in cordury or neat patterns in wool, ages 4 to 10 years, at 48c a page 4.

years, at 48c a pair. / Men's Cottonado Work Pants, at

25c and 35c.

or without bib, Janesville make, at 500

If your teeth are beyond recovery, Why don't you come in and let me ninko you a new set?

Don't worry about the fit.

I will attend to that, I've had twenty years' experience at this work, and ought to know how to make good teeth by this time. Just yesterday a party called at my

office, bringing along a friend for some dental work. dental work.

Before leaving, he said, "look at them," pointing to his tooth,

"You made those teeth for me four years ago, and I can eat anything,

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Let me do your work, and you can say as he and others say, "Dr. Richards' work fits, and is O.

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but we certainly cover everything in the line of clothing-cleaning and pressing. We "make the dirt fly," to, from every garment we undertake to clean, Ladies' and gentlemen's wardrobes sent for and put into first class shape, thoroughly closued and neatly pressed. We deliver all orders on time, and our charges are admitted to be reasonable.

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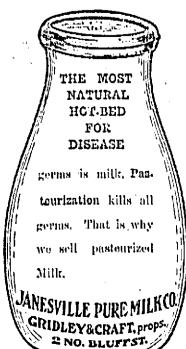
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39 SO. MAIN.



STOOD THE TEST FOR SERVICE 38TH REUNION OF 13TH WISCONSIN

WAS HELD IN THIS CITY TODAY -- MANY VETERANS HERE.

160 PRESENT AT DINNER

Annual Meeting at Courthouse This Afternoon—106 Members Here.

and their families at the East Sido ("On my return to the hotel yester-Odd Fellows' hall by the Women's Re-day afternoon 1 was informed that a

Co. | Co. |

Ca.l

B. S. Hungerford, Co. G. Is in the National Home, Danville, Ill. The following deaths have been re-ported during the year:

Geo. Hayes.....F Of the four hundred odd surviv-

ig members there were present to-

Schelmmerhoon.
Co. C—A. Schellinger, Chas. Mar-kle, V. Belee, D. Bellinger, J. W.

Co. D.-Sam Busey, J. G. Balicock, co. D-sam buses, a. v. A. Clearance sam. os. West, J. D. Weaver, W. A. See our window display of 65c Raja Gould, P. Torphy, Lt. E. F. Warren, silks, your choice for 39c yard, T. P.

Gould, P. Torphy, Lt. E. F. Warren, C. McCrendy, B. G. Hungerford, B. L. Rolfe, W. Cowing.
C. Co. F—Capt. F. F. Stevens, Jas. Williams, M. Chamberlain, J. H. Bliss, Williams, M. Chamberlain, J. H. Bliss, G. A. Croft, J. Shimod, W. Marsden, The famous Droyfus case show in moving pictures at the South Main St. Chamberlain, J. M. Crotzenberg, Conjunction Conjunction

Co. G.—Capt. A. N. Randall, S. Vall
Buren. H. R. Hull, C. M. Bonscoter,
Paul Shrader, E. H. Boomer, L. T.
Patriquen, A. Sallsbury, G. Scott. J.
Carnes, G. W. Fleld, P. Ellick, H. Holls, John Collins, Ole Jacobson, E. H.
Smith, H. Messerschmit, A. H. Marstile, F. Campbell, Andrew Larson, J. C.
Mason, C. L. Harrington, Albert Still-

Co. 1-1d. H. H. Knox, Capt. Kullans, J. K. Kullans, Frank Foot, Martin Jones, John Tropuper, Joseph Garbut, Geo, Garbut, John Garbut, H. W. Maynard, H. P. Colton, W. H. Welch,

B. Untes.
Co. K-Capt. Pliny Norcross, W. P. Clark, W. A. Wyse, A. Alder, N. A. Drake, B. G. Suith, O. C. Garthwalle, J. H. Webster, & H. Weston, S. H. Olllard, W. Bowers, E. Hudson, H. P. Clark, E. O. Burdick, E. P. Babcock, L. L. Vaughan, Ervill Johnson, A. H.

Stewart, At the close of the secretary's re port, which was adopted Captain Nor-cross addressed the contrados as-sembled in the court room. He spoke of that morning forty-seven years ago when the 13th Wisconsin was organized and when, the members all young and hopeful, marched out to help save the union rent by factional strife, He them told the comrades not to think they were growing old and read a ist of men who were accomplishing great things though old. In closing be

place they would be ready to go.
At the close of Mr. Norcross' address a motion was made that in the future the annual dinner would be held in the Odd Fellows hall and the meal should be served by the Women's Relief Corps. A motion was then made and passed to have a fife and drum corps to furnish music for the

defray the expense of postage to send taste for the beautiful, but in order to city returned this morning. Miss out cupies of the history of the regi-

After minor business was transacted then. Resolutions of regret to city boautiful" in view be organized in every block, says the Birmingham Arcalleraid.

ing the veterans adjourned to the court house park where a picture was

Of the four hundred odd survlying

OUR HENRY MISTAKEN ST. PAUL BRAKEMAN FOR THE REAL THING

Former Janesville Boy With Same Name As Buffalo Bill Mistaken For

Latter Over the Telephone. In the columns of a Milwaukee paper appears the following item that will be of interest to Janesville readmentioned in it is a former resident

of Janesville:

"When two people with the same names are yislting the same town cas-Here.

Forty-seven years ago the 13th Wisconsin regiment was organized at Camp Tredway at the old fair grounds with a total membership of about twelve hundred. Today one hundred survivors of that regiment hundred survivors of that regiment gathered in Jamesville for the 38th remion of the regiment.

Dinnor was served to the veterans the St. Charles.

"When two people wan the same town cases of mistaken identity are common, it used to think that such an experiment out differently yesterday when taken for another of the same name by a young miss on one of the daily papers of the city," said H. M. Cody in the 8t. Charles.

"On my return to the hotel yesterday afternoon I was informed that a

Hef Corps and one hundred and sixty young lady, and telephoned, asking for guests sat down to the bountful Mr. Cody. Of course I was quite board. This afternoon the business flustered. Later she rang me up again meeting was called to order by Commeeting was called to order by Coar and to her question I informed her rade Pliny Norcross and Secretary that I was Mr. Cody. Then she hew. P. Clarke gave his report. The gan to quiz me concerning the cirsecretary said that notices of the recus performance of the afternoon. I union were sent out on June 1 and had attended the performance and so letter had been received from the following in a position to describe it in glowing terms, telling her of the num-Co, ber of people and all the fancy

Co. for tickets."

OBITUARY.

Edgar P. Reeser.

Edgar P. Reeser of Kowanec, Ill. dled last week at his home. Mr. Reeser, who was thirty-two years of age, was a Spanish war veteran and formor city health officer and collector of Kewanee. He leaves to mourn his ported during the year:

Co.

I. R. Hunt....A D. W. McNair. F
J. W. Follmsbee AlJohn P. Baker. G
A. P. Barko...B B. B. Wilholmy. G
R. J. Marsh....B Ben. Emerson. 11
A. Straub....B L. H. Garthwaitett
Samuel Cosgrove Flatrick Ash....K
Geo. Hayes....F

Evelyn Fleck.

The funeral services of Evelys. Fleek the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maj. S. C. Cobb. Sargeon E. G. Horton, Adjt. Wm. Ruger. Co. A—Capt. Edw. Ruger. Frank Cole, G. S. Burton, Roht, Trotter, J.

Cole, G. S. Burton, Robt, Trotter, J. Rahr, Geo, Gooch, M. D. Owen, Alex. Campbell. A. Wiggins, F. B. Childs, C. H. Smilh, Wm. Monroe, L. Lasher, P. Murphy, H. M. Weaver, Lt. L. T. Nichols, Co. B.—Capt. E. E. Woodman, Capt. Jason W. Hall, L. L. Miller, M. P. Main, C. A. Carter, W. H. Cheney, C. W. Andrews, Clark Pierce, L. H. Martin, C. I. Miller, A. O. Gifford, L. Schelmmerhoon,

CURRENT ITEMS.

Note Archie Reid and Co.'s great ing.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Scareliff were clearance sale.

W. B. Richards, J. M. Grotzenberg.
Co. G—Capt. A. N. Randall, S. Van Fresh eggs the dozon Thursday at

the meeting with Mrs. Ellis, on account of slekness.

Note Archie Reid and Co.'s great House the remainder of the month. learance sale. Fresh eggs 19c dozen Thursday.

congred-Underwood Co. . Call and see the new fall styles in indies' suits now ready. Special inducements to early layers. T. P.

TOWN BEAUTY AID.

Society in Each Block to Look After Back Yard Reform.

Birmingham, Ala., which is already distinguished for its natural beauty for Frances, Sask, Can, and for its beautiful homes and beautiered streams, is the starting place of a are in the city visiting friends and attentions. and for its beautiful homes and beaumovement valuable to any town. Red tending the 13th Wis. reinfon.

mountain is in itself a thing of heauty.

and within the city limits are lands a one o'clock luncheon today in honor and within the city limits are landscape effects of rare charm. But if said they had fought a good fight and the people will support mayor ward when they were called to a better in his movement for improving and i the people will support Mayor Ward beautifying all sections of Birmingham the city will be made still more attractive as a place of residence. The mayor desires the women to take the netual lend in this matter and organize societies for enhancing the appearance

or suggests that a society with "the roe.

A number of impromptu addresses were made and various suggestions for the good of the regiment and the manner of holding regulars were made. After the above o goed of the regiment and the or the back yards as well as the front Edward. William and George Balin of holding remines were yards are put in clean condition then con, all of Chicago, were in Janesville forces and sidewalks and trees and today to attend the funeral of their grass plots should receive attention.

In the more elegant sections the premises are kept in model condition members of the regiment over one hundred wore present at this remained wore present at this remained wore present at the remained beauty. With the organization of block socioties all libraing families. marvels of beauty. With the organization of block societies all litrming-ham could be brought easily in line with "the city beautiful" idea. Such at the church. All are cordially in-And Money Saved.

A sound unknown in tropical cities a movement would result at once in a plrit of emulation, and in carrying out the past few placing and the proposed scheme the expense to days a gang of men has been busy the individual would be next to nother the individual would be next to nother the placing new steel girders under the store on the bridge which is occupied by J. L. Ford & Son.

HURT LAST NIGHT

Arthur Hanson Pinched Between Cars at Milton Junction at Midnight.

Last night about twoive o'clock Ar thur Hanson a brakeman working for the C. M. ' & St. P. railroad get caught between a couple of freight cars at Milton and badly pinched across the chest and injured internally. Hanson was braking on an extra train which was picking up a stock car when the accident happened. Elther one of the brakemen gave the wrong order or it was misunderstood for as Hanson stepped between—the two cars, one of which had no drawhar, the other cur crashed into it and be was caught there and held. necident was immodiately discovered and the injured mun was removed and brought to the Mercy hospital hero. It is thought he will recover,

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. A. J. Harris and daughter Eather went to Chicago this moralng. Mr. and Mrs. William Ruger, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Norcross, and Mr. and Mrs. George Bale will leave tomorrow for Landerdale lake where they will

Acx. Russell was in the Windy City

Fred Leahy is back for a visit with local friends. Horbert Holme made a business trip

to Chicago resterday. E. V. Whiton has gone to Lake Koshkonong for an outing, William Knight has returned from a trip through the west.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Sutherland are Attorney Richmond of Evansville was in the city yesterday, Mrs. O. D. Hates has left for north-

en Wisconsin where she will visit rolatives.

Miss Mamie George and Miss Eliza-beth McCue left today for a week at Lake Kegonsa. William McNell has returned from rip through the Bast.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Morse have charge of the culinary department of the Junior Y. M. C. A. camp at Delavan Lake. Mrs. Bert Gage and daughter Mary

left today for Cedar Rapids, Iowa, for a visit with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Child and daugh ter and Mr. and Mrs. John Terry and son are enjoying an outing at Lake Koshkonong.
Clifford Aiken has returned from a

trip in the northern part of the state in the interest of the Rock County Sugar company,

Mrs. Clara M. Wixom and Mrs.
Phoebe Kelly of Milton Junction will

visit relatives in Trumansburg, N. Y. for the next few weeks. Mrs. E. M. Dermody entertained at her home at No. 6 Jackson street on Monday evening. The guests of

honor were Mr. and Mrs. John Sampson of Chicago. Miss Helen Harris of Racine is the guest of Miss Elizabeth McKey, J. S. Kearney larin Milwaukec.

W. Leo is in Milwaukee today. Cavey left this morning for Brodhead to camp on the Sugar river with a

party of friends. R. Downs and family went to Lake Koshkonong, for an outling this morn-

See our window display of 65c Raja visitors in Chicago yesterday.

M. J. Connell and family went to

Miss Angle Brunson leaves today for a tdo weeks trlp through Illinois. Ed. Dohson and family returned to Eagle, Wis., after a week's visit at the Dohson home on South Main st. J. W. Lloyd has returned from the

nssembly at Delavan. Herbert Holme has left the city for a week' visit in Denver and Suit Lako City

Otto 12. Smith is recovering from has been laid up for a week.

The Misses Ruth, Margnerite and Elizabeth Fifield, went to Lauderdalo Lake today, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. MRS. SALLER, Chairman, Lake today, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Frosh eggs 19c dozen Thursday, Piffeld will go over the last of the week. They will occupy the Chib

Miss Fineld has gone to Danson.
Lake for a few days.
Mrs. Hillings of DoKalb is the guest of Mrs. W. H. Atwood.
Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Hilbard and Mrs. E. W. Lawell, spent the day visiting friends at Milton Junction.
Mrs. J. P. Haker went to Lake Kosh-bonong this morning for several days.

Shoriff Fisher wont to Heloit this morning. Mrs. L. Wilson Smith of Brockton, Mass., who has been visiting rela-lives in the city, leaves this evening

of Mrs. William Shattuck of Minneapolis.

Mrs. Orrion Sutherland will enter-tain on Friday in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Shattuck.

Mrs. H. W. Brown and daughter Katherine and son Leo, were in Chi-engo yesterday where they spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brown who were married in Rockford on Monday and are now on their honey-

Miss Eurotta Kimball and Miss rum corps to furnish music for the neglected.

All the structure of the neglected of the neglected of the structure of the neglected of the neglected of the structure of the neglected of the ne

Mrs. Margaret Wray, Edna McCul-loch, Grace Belding and Lola Whitto-more returned last evening from a

father, A. Balcon, of Footville. LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

To Preach Tonight: Rev. J. A. Hiele

NEARLY A THOUSAND

nic at Crystal Springs

Yesterday. Over six hundred people went up stal Springs and these, together with the large number who went up in launches and rowboats or drove up, brought the total of the attendance up close to a thousand. close to a thousand.

After a bountiful dinner at noon the

In the afternoon a program of sports arranged for all was carried out. The

In the evening a danco was held, which closed the day's program.

Buy it in Janesville,

Home grown, Small but

Canning Pears

Fancy large No. 1 Eastern Bartletts 50e pk, Buy now, Cal, Table Bartletts, very fancy, at 20c and 30c doz., or

Mich. Plums: 10e hox. 3 boxes 25c,

Ripe Tomatoes

Large hard Cabbage, 5c. White Onions 30c pk. Large fresh Sweet Corn, 3

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ORDER OUR Shell Crackers, a lb......10c 🖟

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Heinz Sweet Mixed Pickles, n & GOOD CEREALS.

Fancy Jap Rice, No. 1, a lb., 10c Rice No. 2, 3 lbs, for....., 25c Sugo, Pearl Barley, Orled Pous, Pearl Taploca, Split Peas, Ll-ma Beans, Lentlis. PURE GOLD FLOUR \$1.65 Made from best wheat and nev-

All anticipating the purchase Number Attended Annual Pict for living room, dining room, hall or bed room are invited to see what Ye Gyfte Shoppe can offer. During Au-gust a special discount is made upon furniture in stock and orders for fu-

> money and will no Expense at the Rock Co. National Bank

Prize Winners

at Grocerymen's dance last

evening at Crystal Springs

Couple Dancing Waltz.

1st prize—1 50-lb, sk. Golden

and Miss Esther Blow.

and Mrs. Duller.

and Miss Hutton.

Mrs. Will Allen.

2nd prize—254b. sk. Golden

Couple Dancing Barn Dance.

1st prize-1 50-lb, sk. Golden

2nd prize-25-lb, sk. Golden

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Free Milk Coupons? We

Want Them.

Ethan Allen, the Ideal Flour

Maryland Peaches.

Home Grown Cookies, Dough-

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Best 50c Tea on earth.

Best 25c Coffee on earth.

Quaker Corn Meal 10c.

Quart Fruit Jar Olives 30c.

2 Cans Paris Corn 25c.

Finest Italian Olive Oil 50c pt.

Fancy Olive Oil for Pickling 75c

Quart.

Watermelons, H. G., 5c each.

Yacht Club Salad Dressing.

Mary Ann Cookies 10c lb.

4.lb. Pail Cottolene 45c.

Full Cream Cheese 15c lb.

Full Cream Brick Cheese 15c lb.

Fresh Cream.

Crystal Domino Sugar 50c.

Wafer Slicing Machine for Cold

Meats.

4 Qualter Wheat Berries 25c.

Shurtleff's Butter.

Manor House Coffee.

Fairbank's Gold Dust 20c.

6 Beach's Tar Soap 25c.

Pure Fruit Jelly 10c Glass.

2 lbs. Home Rendered Lard

6 Express Toilet Paper 25c.

3 Red Seal Lyc 25c.

3 Old Dutch Cleanser 25c.

3 Chloride of Lime 25c.

Linton's Teas for Icing.

Ice Cream Salt 10c sack.

Pure Cider Vinegar.

Pure Spices and Condiments.

Mustard Seed, Tumeric, Mixed

Spices,

Frank's Sausage.

Audubon Bird Seed 10c.

Cane Sugar Only.

8 Lenox Soap 25c.

8 Santa Claus Scap 25c.

6 Old Country Soap 25c.

6. White Cloud Soap 25c.

None Such Mince Meat 10c.

Duchess Apples, hand picked,

25c peck.

Jap Rose Soap 10c.

Jersey Butterine 18c.

Monsoon Popping Corn 10c.

Albany Graham Flour.

Fresh Marshmallow Candy 20c

Garlic,

3 Eagle Milk 50c.

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NASH

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Palace Flour: Mr. Cronin

Palace Flour: Mr. Arnold

Palace Flour: James Smith

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Strictly Fresh Eggs, 22c doz. Jersey Cream Flour, fancy

Patent, \$1.50 per sack. Fine Duchess Apples, 20c pk. Fancy California Bartlett Pears, 25c doz.

Home grown Tomatoes, 15c basket. California Peaches, 15c doz. Fancy large Watermelons,

Fancy California Plums, 10c dozen. Fresh Green Corn. 8c doz.

20c cach.

Home grown Muskmelons, 5c

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Headquarters For Fine Fruit and Vegetables

Maryland Peaches \$1.50 half

bu. basket. Fine large Duchess Cooking Apples, 25c pk. Home Grown Tomatoes, 15c.

basket, Green Peppers, Cauliflower, Wax Beans, Summer Squash, Small Tender Onions 2 bunches 5c .

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AT GROCERS' PICNIC

two-tenms chosen from the proprie-tors and the derks played a game of baseball. Up to the sixth inning the clerks were not allowed to score by their opponents and the final score was seven to three in favor of the pro-prietors. The battery for the winners was W. Carle and Thomas Nolan and for the clerks Kreuger and Green.

five rolls of cotton denated by the Rock River Cotton company for the winner of the bean-guessing conteswas won by Mrs. C. L. Rice. The total number of beans in the bottle was 6781 and Mrs. Hice's guess was 6520. The potato race was won by Miss Crossman and Miss Pierce was second; the fat men's race was wen by Ed. Schmidley; and the boys' race by Freeman Geiser. The oldest woman on the grounds was Mrs. L. Sherwood, who was 71 years old. The three-legged race was wen by Aldrich and Podwell and the girls' race was taken by Elsje Koch, first, and Mary Gillespie, second. The west side clerks won the tug of war from the east side clerks. In the 100-yd, free-for-all Reddy took first and Koch sec and and in the 100-yard for clerks Reddy ngain won with Gallup second. Mrs. Joseph Strunz was awarded first prize for having the largest family in the grounds and Mrs. Rische was given second prize, while Mrs. John Kay had the prettlest baby. The swim-ming race was taken by Green with Blunk second.

Watermelons 5c Each

Favorite. A large plump pear 40c pk.

25s basket.

Cal. large Purple Plums, 10e dozen.

15c Bsk. Fine white Celery, 5c bch.

doz. 25c. Spanish Onions, 5e lb. Sweet Potatoes, 5c lb.

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TRY THE FOLLOWING: Royal Green Tca, a lb...50c San Marto Coffee, a lb., 25c Highest cup quality and sure to please you.

Premium Soda Crackers, a lb. 10c Fresh, also nice and crisp. FINE CHEESE - Swiss, 25c;

Summer Sausage, a lb......18c & Dried Beef, we slice it, a lb., 35c &

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Every man No red tape

\$1.00 and \$1.25 a pair,
Men's Wool Pants in stripes and
hairline, regular \$2.00 and \$2.25 quality, at \$1.50 a pair,
Men's Corduroy Work Pants, sizes from 34 to 44 waist, warranted not to rip, at \$2.00 a pair,

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JE FORTY YEARS AGO JE

cendiary field undertook to fire No. 21 East Milwankee street, occupied

firemen will form tomorrow morning nremon will form comorrow morning at 10 o'clock, on the corner of Frank-lln and Milwaukee streets, where the chant and a colored man at Franklin, steamers will be weighed by the judges. The procession will then two hundred to four hundred persons

1868.—Finished—The new stone pier the planters of the republic have been at the upper dam is fluished, and the compelled to sell their coffee to Presat the upper dam is illushed, and the ident Sahave's agents at a very low repairs made necessary by last rate. The excesses committed on Epring's flood are nearly completed.
The work looks substantial.

Almost a Fire—Last night some indone to their subjects and their respective governments he is, however, by Mrs. Barry as a grag shop. Luckily contemplating abdication and flight to it was discovered rest extinguished before any damage very done, with Salmaye's baggage and family aboard is confirmed. The revolution The Procession-The procession of seems to be triumphant.

move-up Milwaukee street to High surrounded the fown, while thirty or street, down High to Pleasant, down forty went in and committed the foul Pleasant to Main, up Main to Milwau-deed. The persons murdered were in-kee, thence crossing the upper bridge offensive people, and no cause was to the place of trial. The band will given except that they were Union meet at No. 2's house at 9:20. New York, Aug. 19.—Additional adverters from these yillains.



Run! run! little page, tell your lady fair her lover walts by the turret stair, That the stars are out, up ofthe night wind blows Up the garden path from the crimson rose. Run! run! little page;

—Clinton' Scottard.

News From The Suburbs Albany, Aug. 18.—Miss Geneview Hile visited relatives at Brothead over Sunday. Mrs. 18. McManus and children spent several days of last week with rolatives at Oregon. Mrs. 18. Mrs. Carrie Swawfield is quite sick at the home of C. S. Bishop. Mrs. 18. McManus and children of Loxing-ton, Nob., together, with their aged mother, took their departure for their home on last Monday. Mrs. 18. McManus and children of Loxing-ton, Nob., together, with their aged mother, took their departure for their home on last Monday. Mrs. 18. McManus and bluby were Janesville visitors Monday. Mrs. 19. Heading a few days with E. S. How-live sample of C. S. Bishop. Mrs. 19. Mrs. 19. McManus and Bily of Evansville are guests of their was through Center Tuesday. The Misses Florence and Hazel Poyntor and best and best are and poyntor and best and best are and poyntor and best are and poyntor and best and best are and poyntor and best are and poynton and

Isltors Monday.

Mrs. 12. S. Hewitt and daughter. Miss Margaret Hewitt, returned home rains were thunkfully received and Friday from their visit at Colorado did a vast amount of good,

min Kansas,

Miss Addio Davis returned Monday

evening from several days' visit at
Lake Geneva and Chicago.

Mrs. Boothroyd, who has been quite

iii, is improving every day.

The threshing machines are quite
busy now and a very good yield is re
norted. Mrs. Boothroyd, who has been quito

Lake Geneva and Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Satherland.spent
Monday with relatives at Bradhead.

Miss Shirley Roberts has been spending the past week with relatives and friends at Monticello.

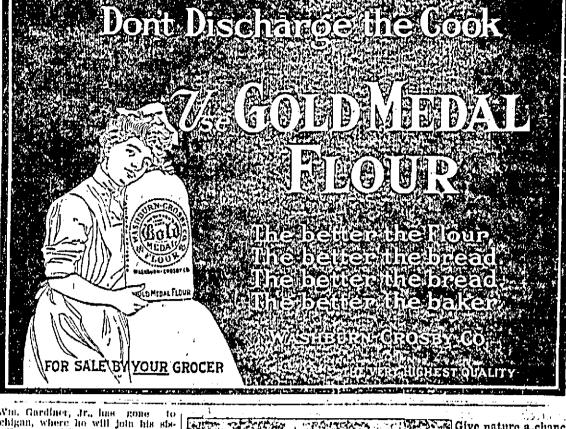
Mrs. J. W. Bilver and children resturned Monday evening from a two weeks' visit at Hartand. III.

Mesdames Garret Mienert and haby, who have been spunding a couple of weeks at West Hend, Ind., returned home Monday.

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The muste was fine and very much appearance of the weather.

Miss Manie Hewitt of Janesville is much approclated.



Michigan, where he will join his sis-ter Frances visiting relatives and

Mrs. Wm. Haylock and daughters ter relatives.

Louis Jenson has just returned from a three weeks' visit with relatives near Evansville.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Hubbel entertained their couring Mr. and Mrs. Will Hubbel entertained their couring Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Hubbel entertained their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Hule of Stoughton, last Sunday.

Miss: Alice Wright went to Juneseville last Tuesday night, where she will visit (riends for a short time,)

Mr. and Mrs. Will Post and E. Dammand and Junese Louis entertained. Raymond and daughter Louis attended church at Stebbinsville last Sun-

Robt. Livick is building a now kitchen on his house. The Sunday school plente which

was to have been neid at Stebbins-ville last Wednesday, has been post-poned one week and will be held on Wednesday, Aug. 26, Miss Hammond of the Degconess' home in Chicago gave a short talk on her work there among the slums, in the Stebbinsville church last Sunday, Some may remember her us the daughter of Chas, Hammond of Wheel-

or Prairie,
Mrs. Lindley of Montana, who has been visiting at Alfred Hubbell's, went to Janesville Inst Wednesday. Mr. Jewett of Milton Junction called on his extract patrons this week

CENTER Center, Aug. 18.—A few more jobs and threshing will be a thing of the past for this year in this locality, Ed Davis was a business visitor in

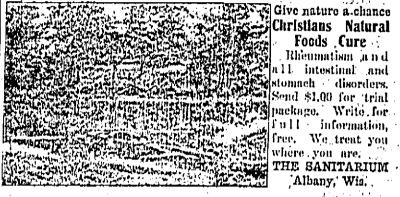
Miss Fanny Dooloy returned to hor home in Porter Friday after spending a few days with Miss Vera Fuller. Miss Eva Schroder of Janesville vis-

Hed at her unclos, 12H Crall, last Mr. Roberty's people entertained reltilves from Edgerton last Thursday. The Misses Effic and Kate Craft were Fulton callers hat Friday.

Miss Eva Stewart of Porter was a guest at J. H. Fisher's the latter part

of her girl friends last Thursday aft-ernoon in honor of her visiting friend, Arthur G Miss Love Babeack of Troy Center. has been visiting Center cousins re-

W. H. Crow of Janesville was out





SIMON GUGGENHEIM, JUNIOR SENATOR FROM COLORADO.

Miss Vora Fuller entertained a few to his farm Monday destroying nox-Arthur Gooch and wife spent Sun-

day evening with their grandmother. Withdiamina; [10ttor use Gold Medal Plour. YouAnds.

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Graydon."

"Harry?" Who is Harry?" "Why haven't you heard? Harry Soper. I'm engaged to him." "The Houtonant?"

"Certainly, He's going to be pro-moted, though, if he ever gets on the firing line. It's not his fault that he has to do duty in the walled city. He's nehling to get out and fight. But father"- Here she paused, her lips coming together with a firmness that boded III.

"Colonel Harbin doesn't approve?" "No.. He says Harry is a 'little pup."

It's outrageous, Jane." "Don't cry, dear. The world is full

of men." "Not for me," said Ethel delefully. "I've picked Harry out of a hundred or more, and I think my discrimination aught to be considered. I'm the one to be satisfied. Father has no"-

"But how about that young fellow back in New York? You used to say he was the only one."

"He is the only one in New York, But look how far off he is! It takes weeks for his letters to get to me." "But he writen every day."

"Harry telephones every day. I tell do with it. You like to hear a fellow say ulco things. It beats ink all to pleces.' It will go hard with him perhups, but he's young. He'll get over

"You are young too. That is why you have get over George,"

"I'm not as young as I was. But I've decided on Harry. If father doesn't let us got married right away I'm Hable to get over him too. It's silly dains that all the time. One might never get married, you know. But father is firm. He says I can't, and he says he'll kick Harry into the middle of next summer. Pathor says I shall not marry into the regular army. He says they don't make good husbands. I've got the joke on him, though. He appealed to mother, and she forgot herself and said the same thing. They were quarreling about it when I left the hotel. It was an awful jar to father. For two cents I'd slope with Harry,"

"It would be pretty difficult for an officer on duty to elope, don't you think?" asked Graydon, nmused.

"Not if he layed the girl. He does too. But I haven't told you the worst. Mother says I am being absolutely spoiled out here in Manila, and she says fintly that whe's going to take me back to the States. Isn't it awful?" "Back to the fellow in New York?" smiled June encouragingly.

Ethel thought for a moment, and a dear little smile came into her troubled

'I hope he hasn't gone and fallen in love with some other girl," she said. It was true, as Jane soon learned,

Jane's aunt had grown immeasurably tired of Manila-and perhaps a little more tired of the colonel. It was she little Lieutenant Soper. She dwelt driven him into service. In his heart than vigor. upon the dire misfortune that was pos- he felt that time would make him as sible if 13thet continued to bank in the strong uniever, despite the ugly sear in colonel developed a toworing rage and however, whether time could revive great fear that Ethel might fatally contuminated before she could be whished off of the island. It was decided that Mrs. Harbin and Ethel should return to the United States soon after the first, of March to take un their residence in New York city.

"Mother wants to be a soldier's widow-on parole," sniffed Ethel, almost audibly enough for her father's

Mrs."Harbin at once informed June that she was expected to return with them. She demurred at first, purely for the sake of appearances, but in the end agreed to tender her resignation to the Red Cross society, The knowledge that: Graydon Bansemer's discharge was soon forthcoming and that he intended to return to America in the spring had more to do with this decision than she was willing to admit. She therefore announced her umbition to become a trained nurse and gave noheed to Mrs. Harbin's instanating other during the thirty days, but their amile.

Lettern of late from Mrs. Cable had been urging her to return to Chicago. David Cable was far from well, breaking fast, and he was wearing out his heart in silent longing for her return. He wrote to her himself that he expected to retire from active business early in the year and that like time and fortune from that day on would be de-voted to his family. He held out attractive visions of travel, of residence abroad, of emiless pleasure which they could enjoy together.

Jane had written to them that she would not live in Chicago-any place olso in the world, she said-and they understood. There was no word of James Bausemer in all these letters. She was always daughter to them, and they were father and mother.

Graydon Bansemer one day received three letters, all from Chicago. He before I am liberty to go my way. know the handwriting on the envelope of oach. Three men had written to long, We can be married in San Franhim-his father, Elias Droom and Rig-cisco, Mr. and Mrs. Cable are to meet by. A dark scowl came over his face you. Tell them, dearest, that you want as he looked at the Highy envelope. It to go home with me. The home wen't was the first letter that he opened and be in Chicago, but it will be home just read. Jano was sliting near by watch-) the same." ing the expression on his face. "ICs from Righy," he said as he

finished. "What does he say?" she asked anx-

ionaly.

"He says be is my devoted friend for life," replied Graydon bitterly. "I cannot forget, though, Jane. He is not it so feelingly that she smiled even as the sort of friend I want."

"He thought it was for the best,

Ellas : Droom-old Ellas," Droom scrawled a few words of cheer to the | "I wonder if he knows about his young soldler, urging him not to recharge of their New York office if he they were trying to shield her, would take the place. This news sent was a rollection of his own.

let her know what had been written by departure until Graydon's papers were the man who had depounced her.

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cago. If they don't kill you in the Phili- both telegrams he aunounced that he ippines you're better off there. They hate us here."



RLY in March a great

hardships of life in the blands. Graydon Bansemer was among them, weak and distrustful of his own future, albeit a medal of honor and the prespect there would be no irksome delay athim. His discharge was assured. He he walked out a vice man, had served his country briefly, but well, called it, a gentlemanly pension after box.

There's nothing so good for a sore the left of the during the first days of despair. He looked ahead with keen inquiry, speculating on the uncertain whirt of for-

tuno's wheel. Jano was obduracy liself in respect to his pleadings. A certain light in her eyes had at last brought conviction to his soul. He began to fear, with a inighty pain, that she would not retreat from the stand she had taken.

She went on board with Mrs. Harbin and Ethel. There were other wives on board who had found temporary release from irksome but volunonlistment. Jano's resignation from the Red Cross society deprived her of the privileges which would have permitted her to see much of Graydon. They were kept separated by the transport's regulations-he was a common soldier, she of the officers' mess. The restrictions were grad and relentloss. They saw but little of one anthoughts were busy with the days to come. Graydon grew stronger and more confident as the ship forged nearer to the Golden Gate, Jana more whatful and resigned to the new purpose which was to give life unother coloring, if possible. They were but one day out from San Francisco when he her parents," found the opportunity to converse with her as she passed through the quarters

of the luckless ones, "Jane, I won't take no for an answer this time," he whispered engurly, "You must consent. Do you want to ruln sandfold to learn that she has no moth-

"Why will you persist, Graydon? You know I cannot"-

"You can. Consider me as well as yourself. I want you, Isn't that enough? You can't ask for more love than I will give. Tumorrow we'll be on shore. I have many things to do Won't you walt for me? It won't be

"Dear Graydon, I am sorry, I am heartsick, but I cannot, I dare not." Graydon Banseiner was a man as well as a lover. He gave utterance to a perfectly mantike expression, coming

from the bottom of his tried soul; "It's d---d nonsense, June!" He said shook her head and moved away.

"Pil see you temorrow on shorer" ne called, repentant and anxious.

The next day they landed. Graydon waved an auxious farewell to her as be was hurried off with the lame, the halt and the blind. He saw David Cabie and his wife on the pler, and in ble and his wife on the pler, and in Spite of himself he could not repol an Hoston 33 eager, buf fearful glance through the St. Louis 36 crowd of faces. Although he did not expect his father to meet him, he dreaded the thought that he might be there, after all. To his surprise, as he stood waiting with his comrades he saw David Cable turn suddenly and after a moment's hesitation wave his hand to him, the utmost friendship in) his now haggard face. His heart Graydon."

"Yes, and he may have thought he was my friend too. This letter says us much. That I like an enemy better, busined and looked after him, a grim dear. You know what to expect of an enemy at all times. Here's one from enemy at all times. Here's one from the guident fro

front the customs officers, roung soldler, urging him not to re-enlist, but to come home at the end of breath and looked at him with some-Ms two years. He inclosed a letter thing like terror in her eyes. He from Mr. Clegg, in which that gentle, abruptly changed the subject, deploring man promised to put Graydon in his lapse into the past from which

The following morning Graydon re his spirits bounding. Cears of a grate- ceived a note from Cable, a frank but fulness he never expected to feel carefully worded message, in which spring to his eyes. Jane's happiness he was invited to take the trip east in was a reflection of his own.

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The young man on landing sent telethe latter laying asked him to notify seemed strongely at variance with his "I'd advise you to steer clear of Chi- father in respect to the future. In would start east as soon as possible,

There was a letter from Droom swalting him at headquarters." It was brief, but it specifically urged him to necept the place proposed by Mr. Clegg and refterated his pressing command to the young man to stop for a few days in Chicago. In broad and characteristically uncouth sentences be assured him that while the city held no grudge against him and that the young men would welcome him with open arms-his groundless fears to the contrary-he would advise him to choose New York. There was one rather sentimental allusion to "old Broadway" and another to "Grennitch," as he wrote it. In conclusion, he asked him to come to the office, which was still in the U- building. adding that if he wished to avoid the newspaper men he could find sectusion at the old rooms in Wolls street, "Your transport salled from Ma- father," he said, "has given up his ntin bay laden with sick apartment and has taken lodgings. I lame, the healthless and to share them with you, in view of the the mad, It was not a position he has assumed in regard to ruddy, sound health. closed with the latter,

Grandon was relieved to find that

He went directly to the Palace hotel. where he know the Cables were stopsociety of "those young nimites." The his side. It was a question with him ping. David Cable came down in response to his card. The two men shook for an instant,

"I want you to understand, Graydon, that I am your friend. Nothing has all To whom it may concern: tored my esteem for you."

pected it?

auso she la, "I hope you can win her over, Graymuch difference to her pride. But she's a part thereof, on their property, demade of other material. She's serious scribing the same, on presentation of about it, and I am sensible enough to the certificates, get her point of view. She wouldn't want to marry you with the prospect of an eternal shadow that neither of you could get off of your minds. I sometimes wish that I knew who were

"It doesn't matter, so far as I am concerned.

"I know, my boy. You'll never know how it hurt me to find that I had no daughter. It hurts her worse a thouer. I trust it may not happen that you will lose her as a wife."

"If I really thought I couldn't win her, sir, it would ruin my ambition in

life. She loves me, I'm sure." "By the way, Clogg tells me he has a splendid chance for you. You will curling and otherwise improved and take it, of course."

"I expect to talk it over with Mr. Clegg when I get to Chleage." "Come up to our apartments.

pardon me, Graydon, I want to ask you if you have sufficient money to carry you through? I know the pay of a private is not great."

"Thank you. I have saved hearly all of it. My father has sent me a draft for five hundred. I don't expect to me it, of course." to be continued

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Joyton C. South Bend C. South WESTERN LEAGUE.

Tuesday's baseball games resulted as follows in runs, hits and errors: NATIONAL LINGUE.

At Chicago-Philadelphia, 8, 12, 0; Chicugo, 3, 6, 2. ...t Pittsburg-Boston, 4, 13, 0; Pittsburg,

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

At New York—Detroit, 7, 10, 1; New York, 3, 9, 4, At Weshington—Weshington, 2, 7, 0; 8t. Louis, 3, 11, 0 (12 innings).
At Heston—Beston, 3, 9, 3; Cleveland, 2, 7, 10

At Philadelphia-Philadelphia, 7, 7, 5 Chicago, 2, 10, 3.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION, At St. Paul-St. Paul, 5, 12, 2; Louis

ledo, 0, 4, 5.
At Kansas City-Columbus, 3, 8, 0;
Kansas City, 0, 0, 0.
At Minneapolls—Indianapolls, 6, 10, 0; Minneapolle, 5, 14, 3, CENTRAL LEAGUE.

At Terra Hante-Fort Wayne, 7, 15, 0; Terre Haute, 2, 7, 0, At Wheeling-Bouth Bend, 4, 6, 4; Wheeling, 1, 4, 6, At Evansville-Dayton, 3, 9, 1; Evansville, 1, 2, 2, At Zanesville-Zanesville, 3, 6, 4; Grand 1tapids, 2, 5, 1.

THREE I LEAGUE. At Poorin-Peorin, 7, 12, 1; Cedar Rap-ids, 6, 11, 4. At Decatur-Decatur, 6, 8, 0; Rock Island, 1, 6, 5, At Bloomington-Dubuque, 4, 7, 0; Road the word due

Woman 1070s a dlear, rosy comand disabled soldiers—the doubt very much if he will be willing plexion. Burdock Blood Bitters puri-

Torturing eczoma spreads its burnmorry shipload, although hundreds your future, although he says you may lng area every day. Donn's Ointment were rejoicing in the escape from the aiways call upon him for pseumary as- quickly stops its spreading, instantly statunce." A draft for \$500 was in-relieves the itching, cures it permaently. At any drug store.

tone the stomach, stimulate the liver, that Mrs. Harbin had concluded to reof an excellent position were aband of tending his calcial discharge. When
turn to the United States with Ethel. him. His discharge was assured. He he walked out a "free man," as he
Jane's aunt had grown immeasurably and served his country briefly but well assured to a continuous results and respect to the server of the server

significant hurels and to respect the like a leach until the irritated soldier throat as Dr. Thomas', Eclectric Oil. who aroused the colonel's antipathy to memory of the impulse which had shook him off with less consideration Cures it in a few hours. Relieves any

OFFICIAL NOTICE.

City improvement Notice.
Published by the authority of the ommon council of the city of Janes-

ville. Office of the city clerk. Janesville, Wls., August 19th, 1908,

red my esteem for you."

"Thank you, Mr. Cable, I hardly ex- tract has been let for improving ected it."

"I don't see why, my boy. But we'll side of Division street to the east side let all that pass. Mrs. Cable wants to brick and the laying of gutters and "Before we go any farther I want to that the expense of said improvement make mysulf clear to you, I still hope chargeable to the real estate has been to marry Jane. She says she cannot determined as to each parcel of said become any wife. You understand why, real estate, and a statement of the sir. I only want to tell you that her same is on the with the city clorksobjections are not objections to me.

The proposed to issue bonds chargeable only to the real estate to pay the will be issued covering all of said as "I hope you can win her over, Gray-don. She seems determined, however, owners of the property file with the and she is unhappy. You can't blame city clerk, within thirty days after the her, either. If there were base or com- date hereof, a written notice that they mon blood in her, it wouldn't make elect to pay the special assessment, or

A. E. BADGER,

OFFICIAL NOTICE. City Improvement Notice.

Published by the authority of the common council of the city of Janes-Office of the city clerk, Janesville,

Wis., August 19th, 1908, To whom it may concern:

Notice is horoby given that a contract has been let for improving the "Lincoln School" alley in the subdivision of lot 175 of Smith, Balley and Stone's addition in the Fifth ward; also the "City Hall" alley on the north-erly fifteen fact of lots 90 and 101 of Smith, Balley and Stone's addition in the First ward by grading, paying with offered you the New York office. It is brick and the laying of gutters and that the expense of said improvement,

that the expense of said improvement, chargeable to the real estate has been determined as to each parcel of said real estate, and a statement of the same is on file with the city clerk,

It is proposed to issue bonds chargeable only to the real estate to pay the special assessments, and such bonds will be issued covering all of said assessments except in cases where the owners of the property file with the city clork, within thirty days after the date hereof, a written notice that they elect to pay the special assessment, or a part thereof, on their property, describing the same, on presentation of the creditions.

Wedight Zahaw

MOTICE TO CHEDITORS—Stan of Wiscontrobate in County Court to be held in said county for the kill of the County Court to be held in said county, on the direct of Motion and for said county of the mark of the city of Janesville, in said county and the learn assist Highest Janesville, in said count, at the court in the city of said court, at the court the same day of Janesville, in said county, the or before the same as much some interest and the city of said court, at the court in the city of said court, at the court in the city of said court, at the court in the city of said court, at the court in the city of said court, at the court in the city of said court, at the court in the city of said court, at the court in the city of said court, at the court in the city of said court, at the court in the city of said court, at the court in the city of said court, at the court in the city of said court, at the court in the city of said court, at the court in the city of said court, at the court in the city of said court, at the court in the city of said court, at the court in the city of said court in the city of the certificates.

A. E. BADGER.

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Once eaten—always on the table Uneeda Biscuit The King of Wheat Foods. In dust tight, of packages, moisture proof bulk.

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ment of the Pennsylvania state constabulary was called to Kittauning. Pa. Tuesday, to suppress gambling at the Armstrong county agricultural

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STATE OF WINCONSIN - County Court | STATE OF WINCONSIN - County - In Probate.

Noise, Adams & Roster, Attys, wedjuly 2203 w

Br the Court, J. W. BA' E. County Judge,

Pisintin's Attorneys,
P. O. address, 311 313 Jockman Building,
Jamesville, Rock Co., Wis, unsaugfddw

OFFICIAL NOTICE.

Office of the City Clerk, Janesville,

Wis., Aug. 5th, 1908, To whom it may concern:

Notice is hereby given that the fol-lowing is a copy of a proposed ordi-nance introduced at a regular meeting of the common council of the city of Janesville, held at the council cham-bers, in said city, on the 3rd day of August, 1908, and that said ordinanco will be considered and acted upon by said common council at a regular meeting thereof, to be held in said council chambers, on the list day of August, 1908, at 8:00 o'clock p. in. A. E. BADGER,

An Ordinance to provide for the the City of Janesville, and for the is sue and sale of bonds for the payment of the same.

The Mayor and Common Council of the City of Janesville do ordain as fol-

WHEREAS, The Street Assessment Committee of the City of Janesville acting as a Board of Public Works, made a report in writing to the Common Council on the 2nd day of March, 1908, recommending the construction of the Main Outlet Sewer in the City of Janeaville, and on March 30th, 1908, the said report being adopted and said Main Outlet Sewer ordered Chicago via Clinton—C. & N. W. Ry—constructed, and in the judgment of 4:30, 4:55, *6:05, 8:00, *8:10, n, m.: the Common Council It is necessary and expedient that the City of Janes ville raise the money necessary for the construction of said Main Outlet Sewer by the Issue and sale of bonds now, therefore, SECTION I. The City of Janesville,

by its Mayor and in its corporate Chicago via Day Jt.—C. M. & St. P. uame, is hereby authorized and one RV—9:40 11:20 a m 5.555 p. p. powered to make and enter into a contract for the construction of the said Main Outlet Sewer In the City of C Janesville upon such terms and condi-tions as the Street Assessment Comulttee acting as a Board of Public Works may recommend, not exceeding the amounts herein appropriated for such purpose, and to be paid for out of the proceeds of the sale of sald bonds.

That the sum of Forty-Five Thou annd Dollars (\$45,000,00) be and Is hereby appropriated for the construc tion of the said Main Outlet Sewer, it the City of Janesville, and the further sum of Eighteen Thousand Four Hundred and Fifty Dollars (\$18,450,00) be appropriated for the purpose of paying the interest upon sold bonds; as the

Clerk be and they are hereby authorized and directed to prepure, execute, and issue Minety 180) Main Outlet Sawer bonds of the City of Janesville, in the de-TARE OF WINDOWN Probate,

Probate,

Notice is instehy given that at a regular term nomination of Five Hundred (\$500,00) for Court, to be held in and for said Dollars each, dated October 1st, 1908, Dollars each, dated October 1st, 1908, and the court of the city of Janes. of the Ceunty Court, to be held in and for said county, at the ceurt house in the city of Japass vills, in said country, on the city of Japass day being the first day of september 1908, at the o'clock a mathe following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Margaret Burke Statoe for the adjustment and allowance of her flush account as executrix of the will of Jamas Burke, late of the oily of January is a second and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as are by faw entitled thereto.

Dated July 21, 1968.

By the Court,

J. W BALE.

County, at the ceurt house of Five Itundred (\$500,00)

Dollars each, dated October 1st, 1908, and bearing interest, evidenced by compone, at the rate of 4 per cent per three mouths interest, payable on the first day of January, 1909, and the residue of said estate, to such other persons as are by faw entitled thereto.

Dated July 21, 1968.

Ly W BALE.

County, at the ceurt house of the component to the first day of January and July in each year. Both principal and interest payable at the office of the Treasurer of said City of January ville, and to be favored in the said of the said interest payable at the office of the Treasurer of said City of January ville, and to be favored to the said of the said ville, and to be issued in ville, and to be issued in pursuance of and in conformity with the provisions of sections 926-11 to 926-13 in clusive, of Chapter 40-b, of the Re vised Statutes of Wisconsin for 1898. and acts amendatory thereof, said bonds payable as follows: Five bonds of Five

(\$500,00) Dollars each on the first day of July, 1810, 1911, 1912, 1913, 1914 1915, 1916, 1917, 1918, 1919, 1820, 1921, 1922, 1923, 1924, 1925, 1926, 1927

SECTION 3. All such bonds shall bear the name of Main Outlet Sewer Bonds, be consecutively numbered signed by the Mayor and City Clerk. have interest coupons attached, show on their face the amount of the City's indebtedness, the amount of the ashe taxable property therein for h of the five years next

Brothers Fight Fatal Duck.

Monroe, La., Aug. 19.—As a result of a duel between two brothers Tuesday night at Bosco, 18 miles south of Monroe, Benjamin J. Littlepage is dead and Joseph R. Littlepage is reported to be badly wounded. The Littlepages are prominent planters.

Gambling at County Fair Stopped.

Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 19.—A detach:

Bummons

State Of Wisconsin, in Circuit Court of the city has provided for the collection of a direct annual tax sufficient to pay the interest thereon as it falls due, together with the principal within nineteen years of their above outstack action in the court aforesaid and in case of your failure so to do, judgment and in case of your failures to to do, judgment of the Mayor and City Clork of the County Fair Stopped.

Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 19.—A detach:

Noian, Adams & Reeder.

Pisintiff's Attorneys.

Pisintiff's Attorneys. preceding their issue, and the aver-

SECTION 4. A special committee to consist of the Mayor, City Attorney, and Treasurer of, said-city, are hereby authorized and directed to negotiate and sell said bonds and each of them. at a sum not less than their par value and accrued interest, and when sold to pay over the money received therefor to the City Treasurer to be used Published by the authority of the in payment for the construction of the common council of the city of Janes. Main Outlet Sewer as above set forth, upon the order of the Common Coun-cil of the City of Janesville,

SECTION 5. There shall be, and there is hereby levied a direct annual

For the year 1908, \$2250.00. For the year 1910, \$4150.00. For the year 1911, \$4050.00. For the year 1912, \$3950.00. For the year 1913, \$3850,00," For the year 1914, \$3750.00. For the year 1915, \$3650.00.

For the year 1917, \$3450.00. For the year 1919, \$3250.00. For the year 1921, \$3050.00. For the year 1922, \$2950.00. For the year 1923, \$2850.00.

For the year 1924, \$2750.00. For the year 1925, \$2650.00, For the year 1926, \$2550.00, SECTION 6. This ordinance shall tako effect and be in force from and

HANDY TIME TABLE.

12:50. *7:00 p. m. From Chicago via Clinton. 12:40, 11:40, a. m.; 112:25, 8:05, *8:50, 0:15 p. m. Chicago via Beloit—C. &. N. W. Ry.— 7:10, a. m.: *3:00 p. m. From Chi-cago via Beloit, 5:50, 16:35, 11:45,

Ry.—9:00, 11:20, a. m.; 5:55, p. m. Returning, 10:15, a. m.; 1:00, 5:45, icago via Walworth-C. & St."P.

a. m.: 6:45 p. m.

Ry.-*7:10, 10:25, a. m.: 5:22, 5:30, p. m. Roturning, 10:20, \$11:00 a. p. in. Gudanning, 10,20, 211,00 a. m.; 6:45. *8:65, p. m. Madison, Ednarton, Stoughton and Points north and west—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—8:15. 10:35,...11:00, a. m.; 2:45. 0:58. *9:55, p. m. Returning *7:05, 10:25, a. m.; *5:17, 0:45, p. m.

Madison Evansville and points north C. & N. W. Ry.—12:40, 6:00, 11:45, n. m.: 6:50, *9:10, 9:00, p. m. Re-turning, *4:25, *4:50, 5:55, 7:05, *9:05, n. m.; 3:00, *6:50, p. m. Milwaukee via Jefferson Jct.—C. & N. W. Ry.—8:00, a. m.; 12:45, p. m. Returning, 7:50, a. m.; 12:35, 8:20,

same becomes due,
SECTION 2.—The Mayor and City Milwaukee, Whitewater and Waukeeha C. M. & St. P. Ry.—17:20; 7:30 10:25, a. m.; 4:48 p. m. Returning 10:10, 110:43; a. m.; 3:35, 6:45. 19:25, 9:35, p. m. Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and

Plattevilla—C. M. & St. P. Ry— 111:00, 10:30, a.m., 7:00 p. m. Refurning, 10:15, n. m.; 4:49, p. m. Re-furning, 10:15, n. m.; 4:49, p. m. Belait, Rockford—C. M. & St. P. Ry— 9:00, 11:20, n. m.; 5:55, p. m. Re-turning, 10:15, n. m.; 1:00, 5:45, p.

Beloit, Rockford, Belvidere and De Kalb—C. & N. W. Ry.—7:10, 9:10, n. m., 3:00, p. m. Returning, 11:45, n. m.; 6:46, 7:52, p. m.

Afton and Beloit only—C. & N.W. Ry.—6:00, n. m.; 12:40, 7:00, p. m.
Fort Atkinson, Watertown, Fond de Lac. Oshkosh and Green Bay-C. & N. W. Rallway.-0:50, 8:00, n. m.; 12:45, 8:15, p. m. Returning 7:50, a. m.: 12:35, 3:00, 8:45, p. m. Afton, Hanover, Footville—C. & N. W.

By .- 11:10, a. m. Returning 3:30 p. Delayan, Racine, Freeport and Flock Island—C. M. & St. P. Ry—11:20, n m.; 5:17, p. m. Returning 1:00, 6.55, p. m. ·Dally.

4Sunday only, All others dally except Sunday,

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Suburban News.

South Spring Valley, Aug. 18,-Ole Stavadahl called on his son, Sever

Mesdames Belva Douglas and daughters, Ruth, Famile and Loureta, and Marcia Grounwalt spent Sunday at the home of their mother, Mrs. Olin.

Mrs. Ban System storied for Mrs. Olin. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sveum started for is visiting at Miss Nottle Brank's, and Mrs. Rudy Schmid, were among John Saturday to visit their John Mulligan has purchased a fine the few that attended the Buffulo Bill Minnosota Saturday to visit daughter, Mrs. Lona Engen. will also call on their brother, L. O.

Miss Ruth Douglas returned home after a visit with relatives in iting at Mrs. M. Mathias',

Fred Warn of Brodhead and a liquor zio Bradley is vis agent of Milwaukee was in this vicin Mrs. P. Bradley. lty Saturday.
Nelson Olin called on Frank Hafe-

mon Saturday on business.

Mrki Olo Sycom visited her daughter, Mrs. Kunna Sveom, Friday last, Misses Martin and Hessie Anderson are assisting at the Reed house in

Miss Jounto Sors visited her sister. Mrs. Maymo Hafeman, Saturday, Sever Stavadahl called on his father

Monday on business, Mr. and Mrs. John Richmond spent tonded the Woodman picuic at Charley Monday in Brodhead.

James Fitch, who was assisting Nelson Olln in haying Friday, stopped through the bottom of the hay rack and dislocated his shoulder. Dr. Dar-by was called and reduced the fracture, and at this writing he is resting its. Wis., is visiting his parents,

Mrs. Ollu and Miss Ruth Douglus spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. John Heggo. Feslin and Richmond furnished mu-sic for the dance at Levi Lever's, Sat-

urday night. Miss Ella Foster returned home Sun day night after a two weeks' visit with her nunt, Mrs. Martha Olin.

EDGERTON

with her father at Sheboygan Falls, Mrs. Fannie Sutton and son Harold returned last evening from a weeks' visit with relatives in Michigan City, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. John Mawhinney are

visiting at Delayan for a few days.

Miss Hulbert of Whitewater spent Tuesday with Miss May Sponcer.

Miss Margaret McGiffin of Janosville apont Tuesday with her aunt,
Mrs. Harry Ash. Miss McGiffin leaves
today for Santa Barbara, Calif., where she is principal of the Carlleld school,

Charles Hutson, first assistant United States attorney, arrived yestorday from Scattle, Wash., and will visit relatives here for a few days. Mr. Hutson was born and reared in Ed. of last week. gerton, but has been living in the west for the past ten years. Mrs. Belt, Pa., last Saturday to visit a Hutson and daughter Helen, who have few weeks with relatives and friends been spending the summer, here, will hore. accompany him on his return to Sout- John Luchsinger of Montoe was

ladies report an enjoyable time. Mrs. W. T. Tallman, Mrs. J. T. Dix-on and Fred Dixon came up from Janesville to spend a few days at Hickory Lodge at Koshkonong,

Mrs. W. T. Tallman, Mrs. J. T. Dix-ago. He is getting along nicely, Mosdamos S. A. Schindler, A. Schint-ter, Dr. H. Hoesly, Matt Solbran and Misses Lillian Hefty, Anna Luchsing-

BASS CREEK

Mrs. W. Welch and daughter Gladys and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wiedeman and little daughter Verna of Elgin are vis-

Miss Mayno Fleming and Miss Lizzio Bradley is visiting at the home of Goorge Schurd and Louis Lehman

delivered cattle to Janesville Satur-P. Skelly, who has been on the sick list, is improving slowly.

BARKERS CORNERS, Barkors Corners, Aug. 18.—Mr. W. F.

Wright and family, Mr. Kneilin and family, Mrs. C. B. Shoomaker and daughter, Mr. Chas, Davis and wife at-

Mr. Geo, Simmons and wife spent Sunday at Boloit, Mrs. Wu. Kenting and children of you can't behold it—he was a bachelor Janeswille visited at F. McDermott's, man,

Mrs. Horhert Roberts of West Al-S. Craig, M. Havins and Wm, Shoe maker are entertaining thrashers,

Mr. and Mrs. John Huntress and daughter of Janesville spent Sunday at Chas. Davis, Mrs. Ed. Kay is visiting at James

Caldwoll's the past week. Wm. McDermott and wife of Leydon spent Friday at John McDermott's, Mrs. W. F. Wright and Mrs. T. Knellin called at Chas, Davis Wednes-

Edgerton, Aug. 19.—Miss Bessie O. N. Dutton and family are spend-Wildermuth is spending her vacation ing esn days at Madison attending conference.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones visited at Wm, Shoomakor's Thesday.
Mrs. Al. Gsell of Janesville is vis-

ititing hor daughter, Mrs. W. F. Wright. Grandma Havins is up from Chicago visiting M. Havins.

NEW GLARUS.

Now Glarus, Aug. 18.-Mrs. John Kundort spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. Clarence Olivertat Clinton,

Miss Mary Zimmorli visited with friends in our vicinity the litter part

Walter Wohlwend came from Great Belt, Pa., last Saturday to visit a

o. Mrs. L. J. Dickinson and Mrs. Fred Mss Lillian Helly spent Sunday Jenson entertained the members of the Culture club Tuesday afternoon, The afternoon was spent playing five hundred. A delightful three-course second oldest son of Mr. aupper was served at C p. m. The Jacob Elmer who was open i on by

er and Bertha Schindler are enjoying a week's camping at Lake Kegonsa with the Misses Margaret and Grace Stavadahl called on his son, Sever Bass Creek, Aug. 18.—The much Stavadahl, Sunday.

Frank Richmond, Hans Foslin and Sever Stavadahl called on James Fitch

Threshing is the chief order of the land Edith Standard on Fronthead have rented a nice cottage in th

1. M. Schund and family returned Monday morning from Eau Claire, show at Madison today,

Live Rat in Beer Bottle.

Up in prohibition Maino there's a living rat in a beer buttle, Wilbur Meady of Randolph has the curlosity, The beer bettle has a small neck and the rat must have crawled into it about as soon as he could move, for although he is only three inches long now he cannot get out again. The Konnebec Journal vouches for the

Why He Never Spoke. There was a man in our town, and he was wondrous wise; he never spoke unto his wife of his mother's cakes and ples. The secret of his wisdom-guess it if you can; but if

A Slight Sign.

"What is gaing so bring back the good times?" asked the old farmer of the grocer to whom he had sold his Karly

"Well, sir," was the reply, nils this country today but lack of nerve-There might have been some reason for this scare at first, but that passed away long ago. If we'd all co at it new and have nerve things would be all right,"

"You think that would do it, shi?" linvo you see "Yes, a slight sign. That is, I know a feller who's got his nerve with him."

"He awed me \$3 when the panic set in, and, of course, I held off about ask-ing for it, "Tain't my way to drive no-hody to the wall, I just let him go until the other day, and then I met him and

" "Jim, what about them \$37" " "What \$37"

"Them three you owed me for wood when the panic set in,"
"Why, you durined old scoundrel, instend of me owin' you \$3 for wood you own me \$4 for work, and if you don't pay it inside of a week I'll begin a law-

suit agin ye! "That's one of the slight signs down our way of folks getting their narve back," continued the farmer, "and if it apreads all over the country I hain't spreads all over the country t name good times or bring on such a plach that paper collars will go up to 35 a box and we'll have to use dried cattle for smok-ing tobacco."

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